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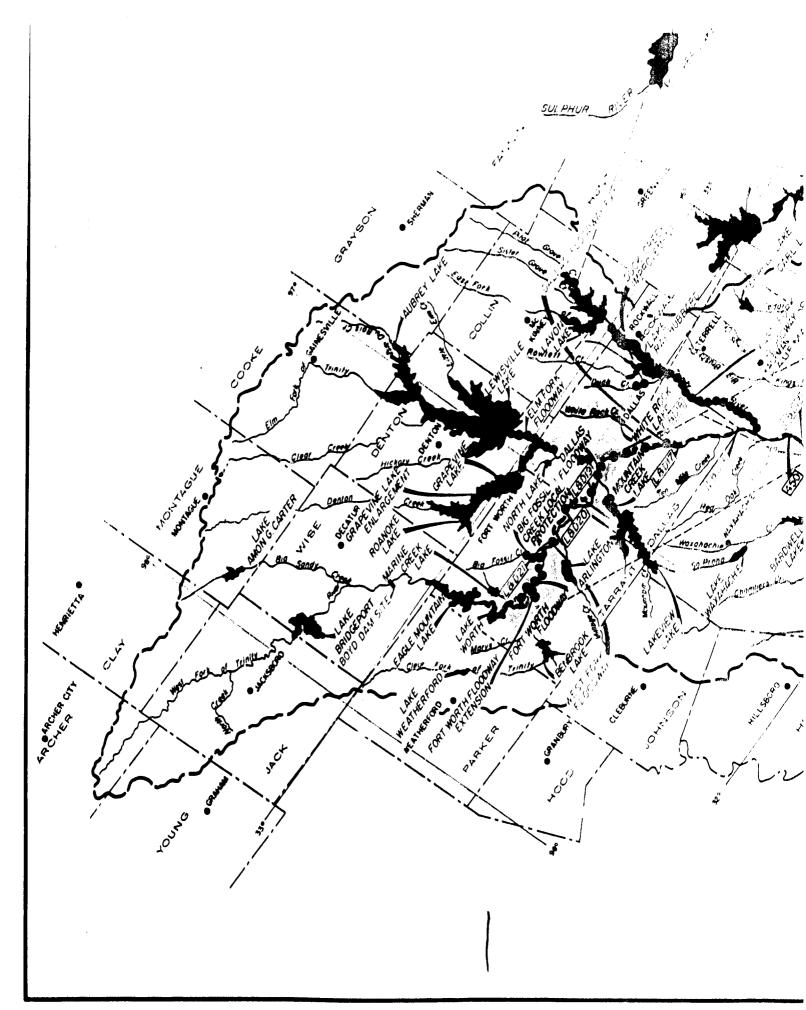
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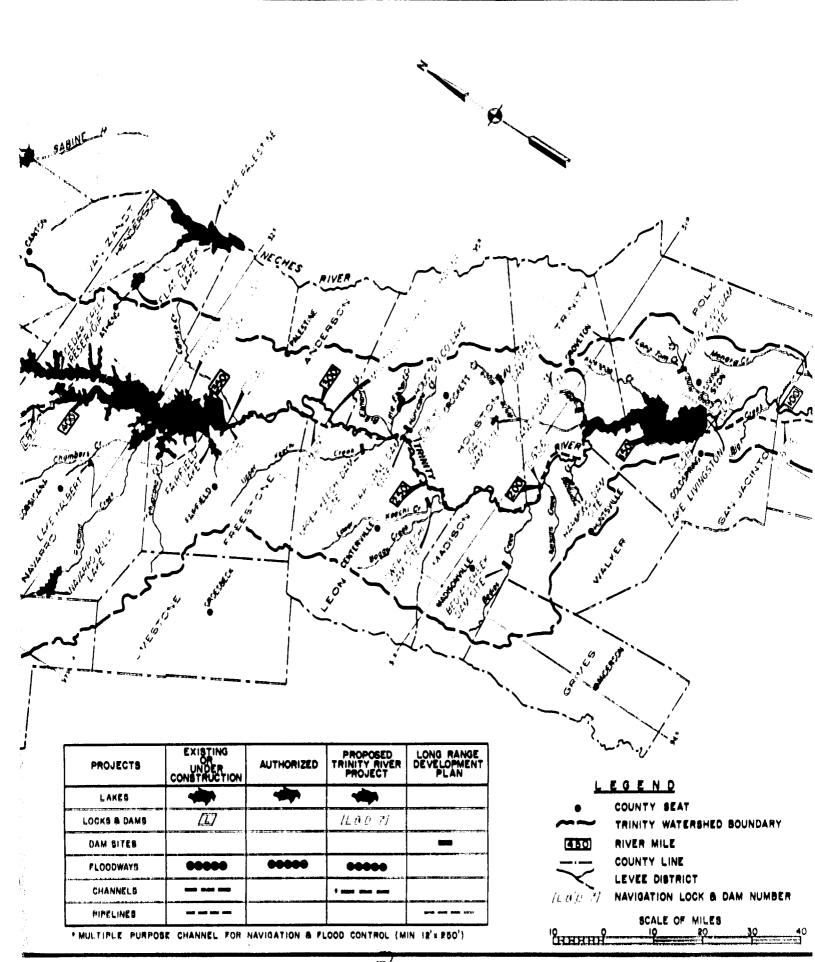
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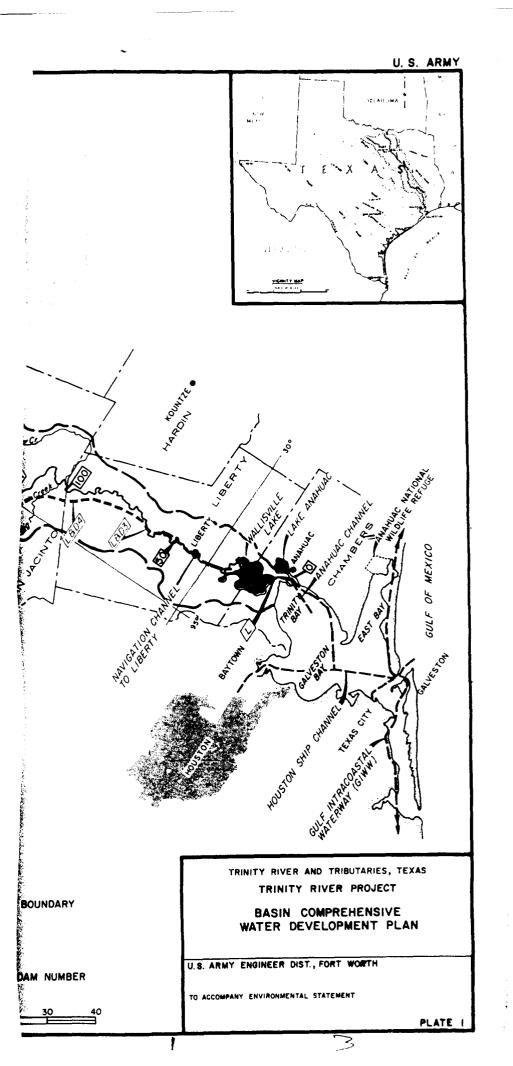
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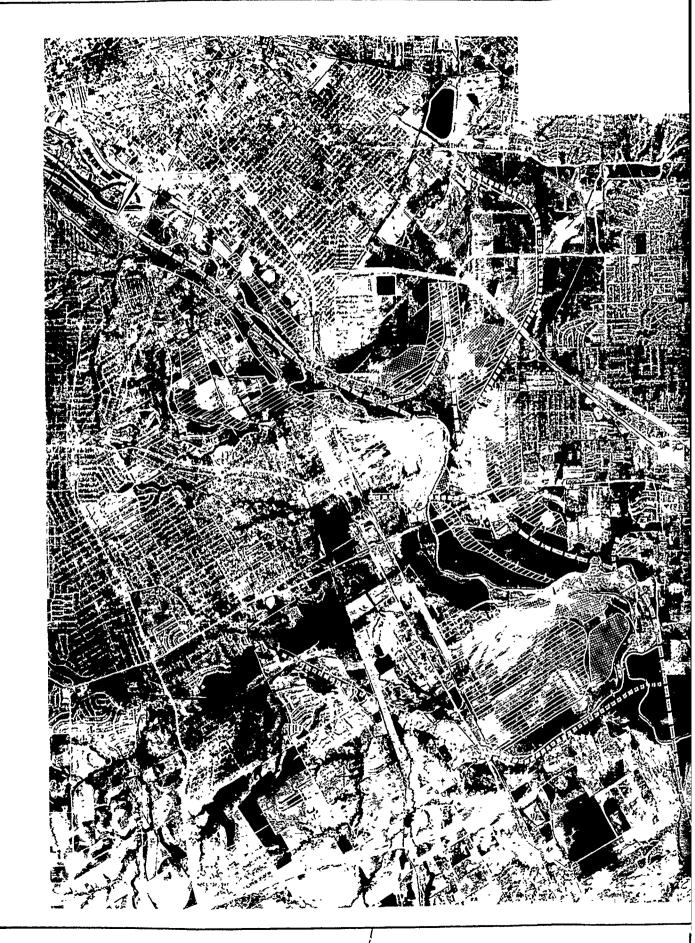
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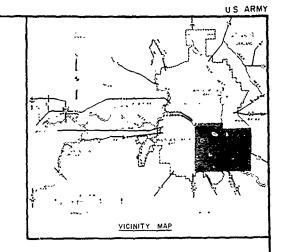


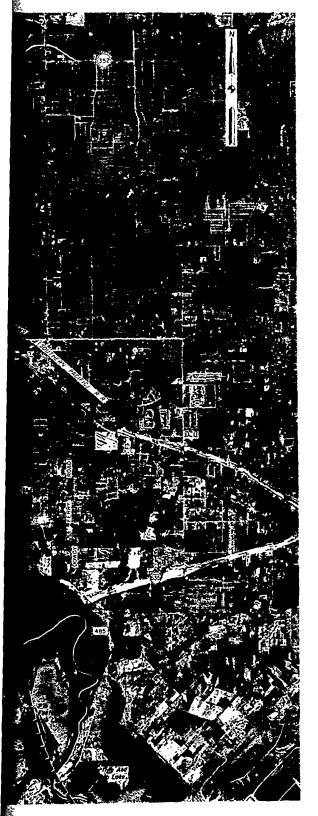




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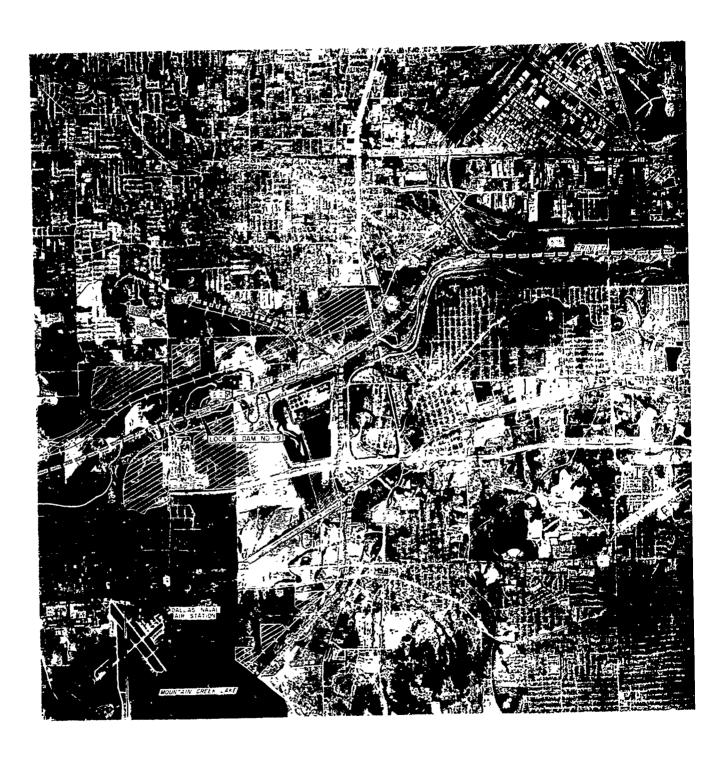
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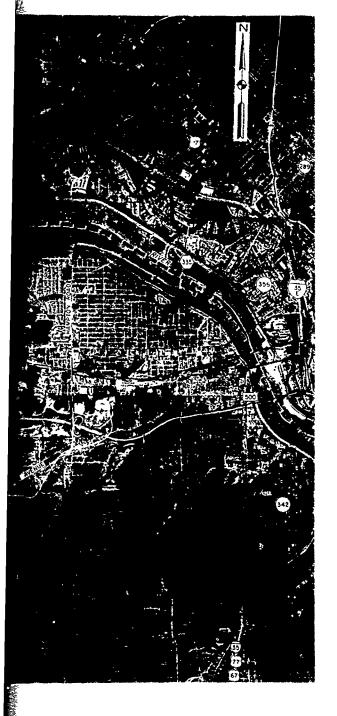
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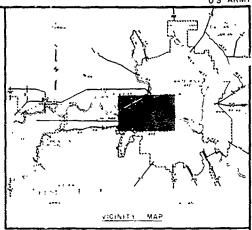
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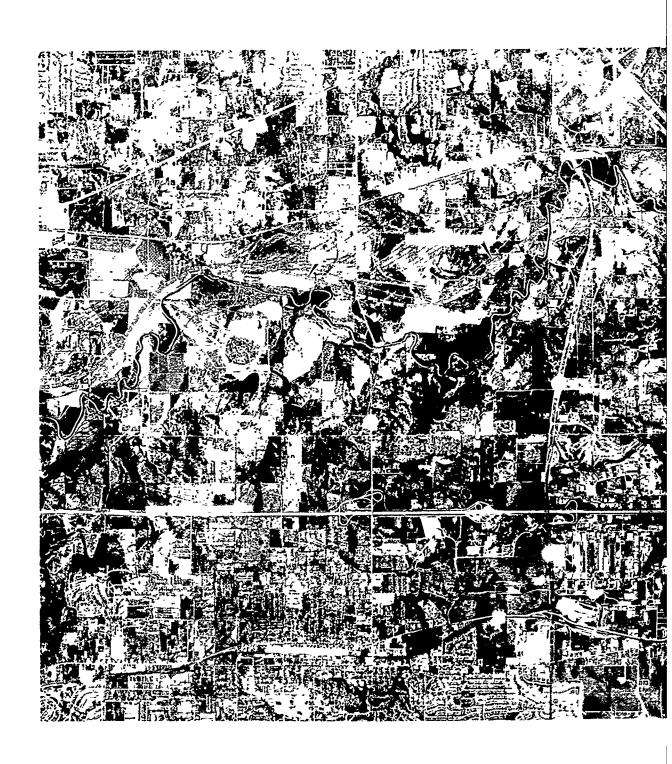
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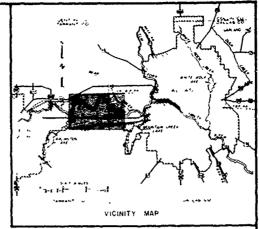
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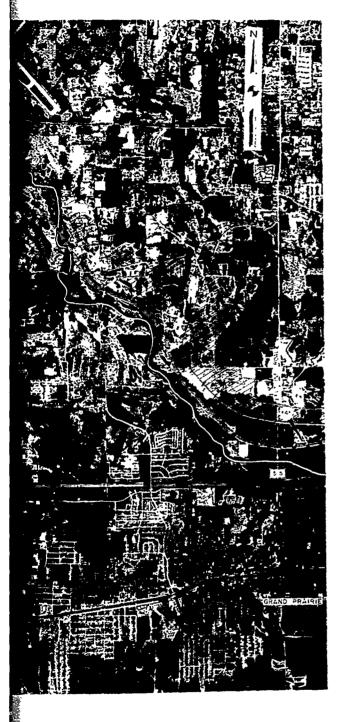
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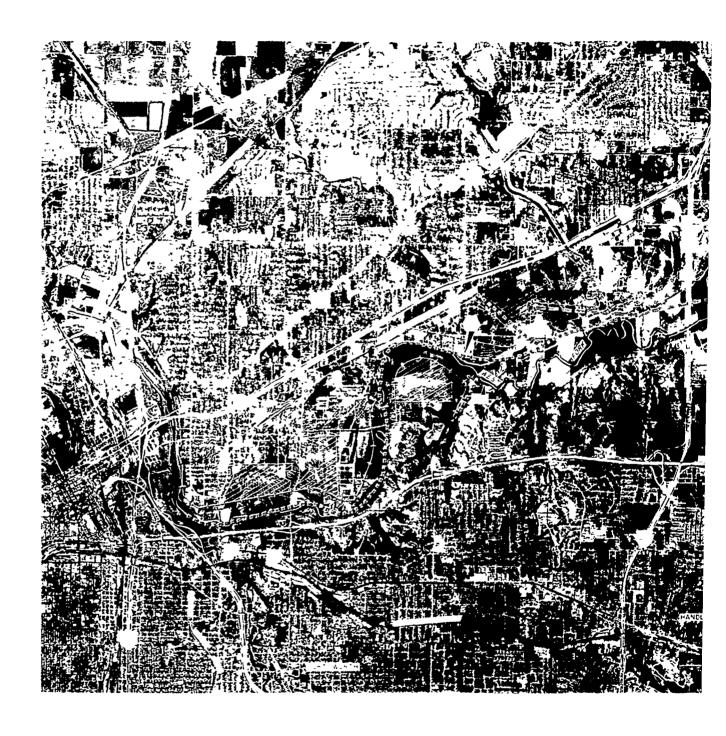
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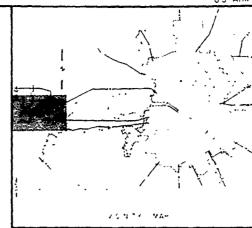
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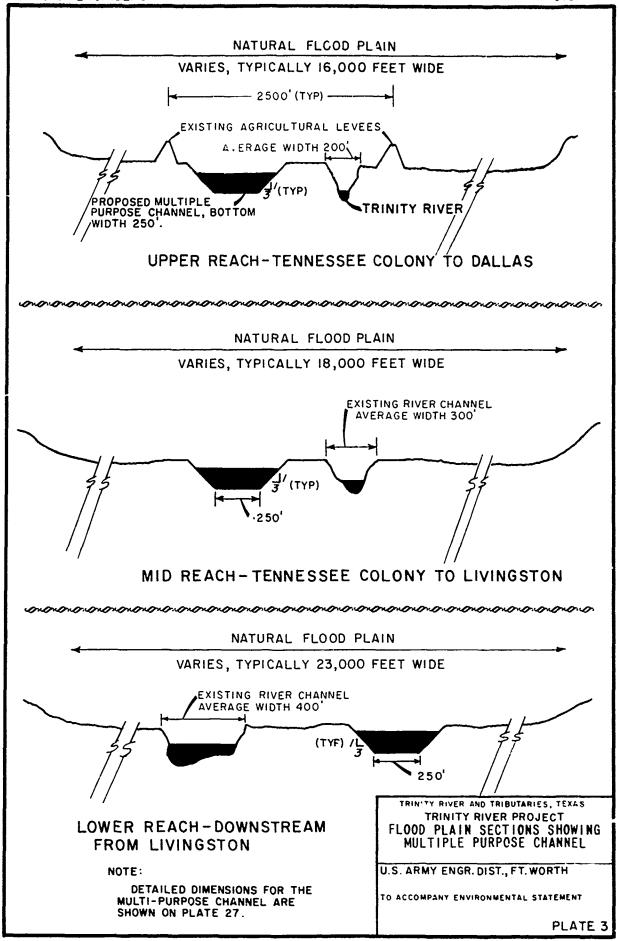
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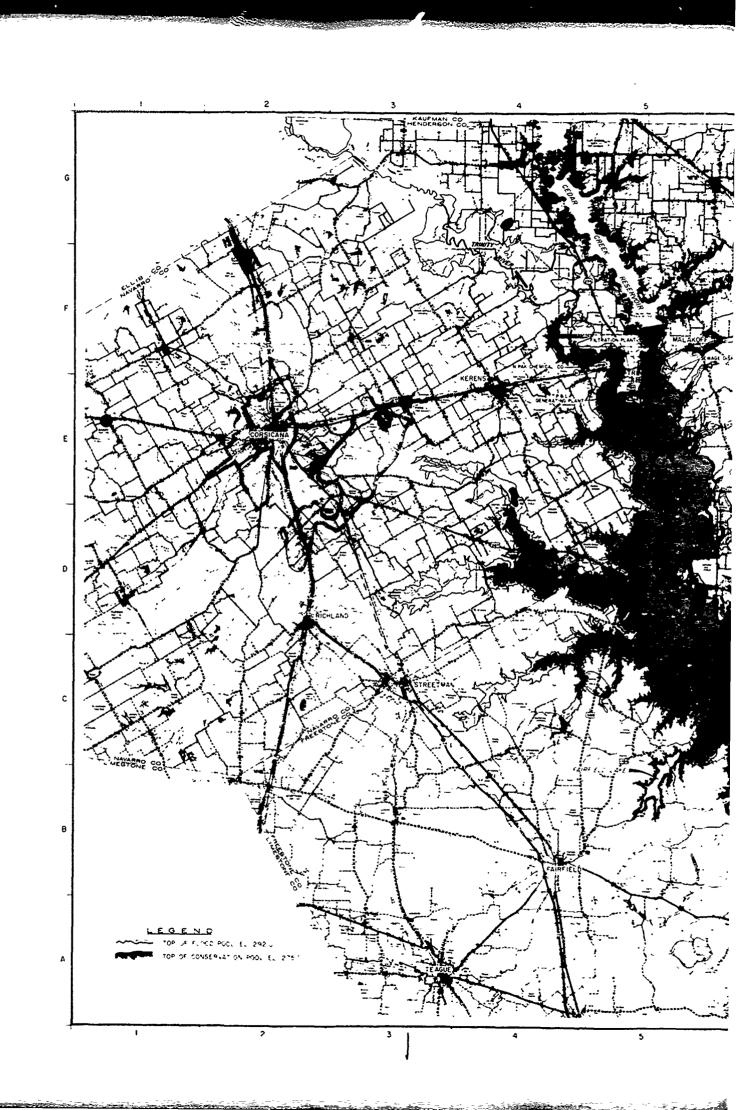
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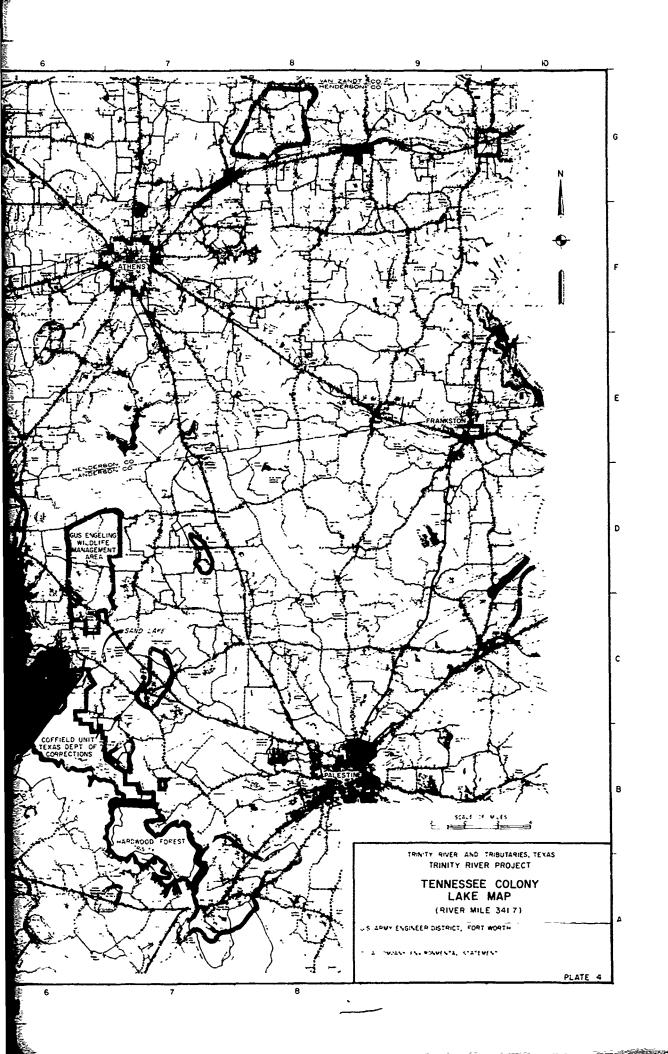
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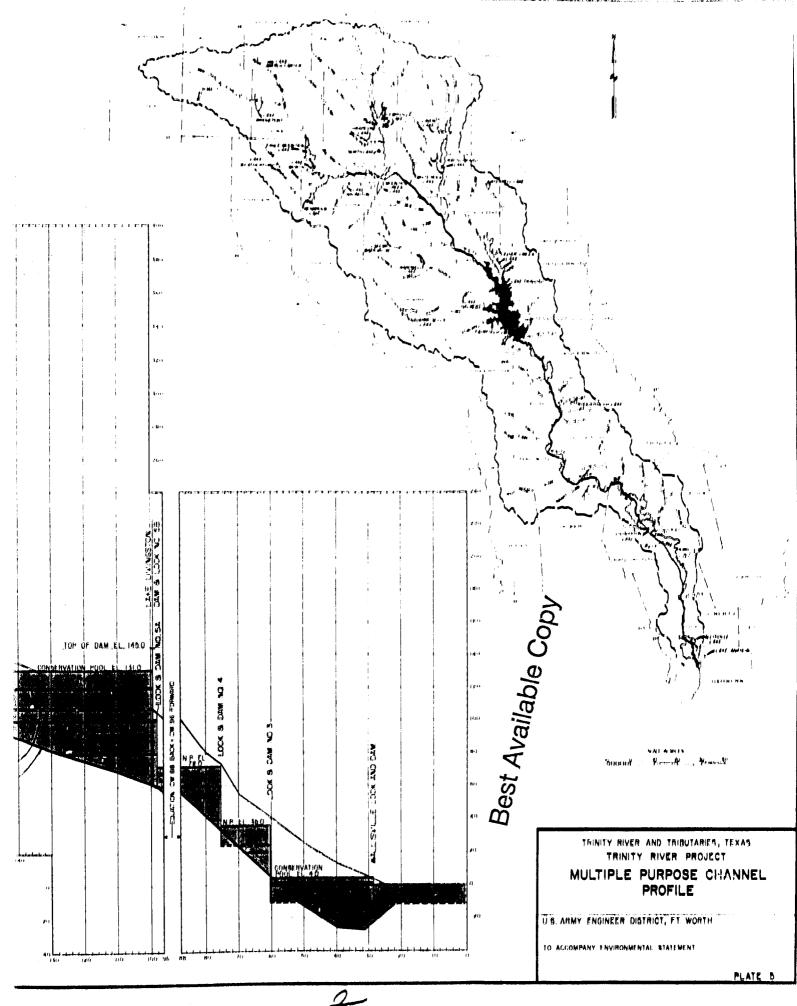
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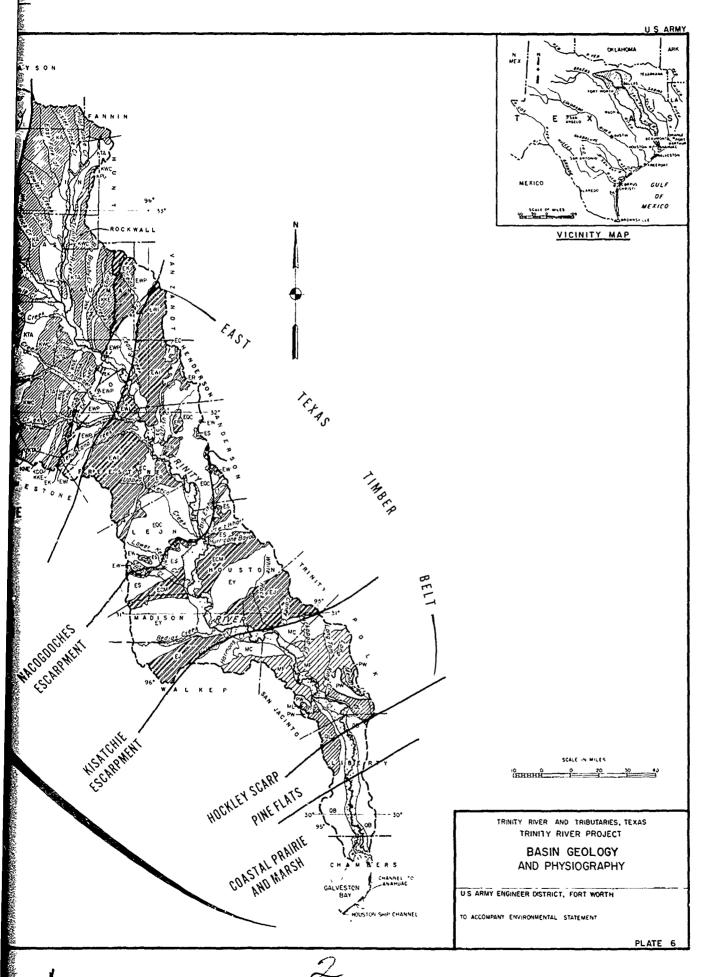


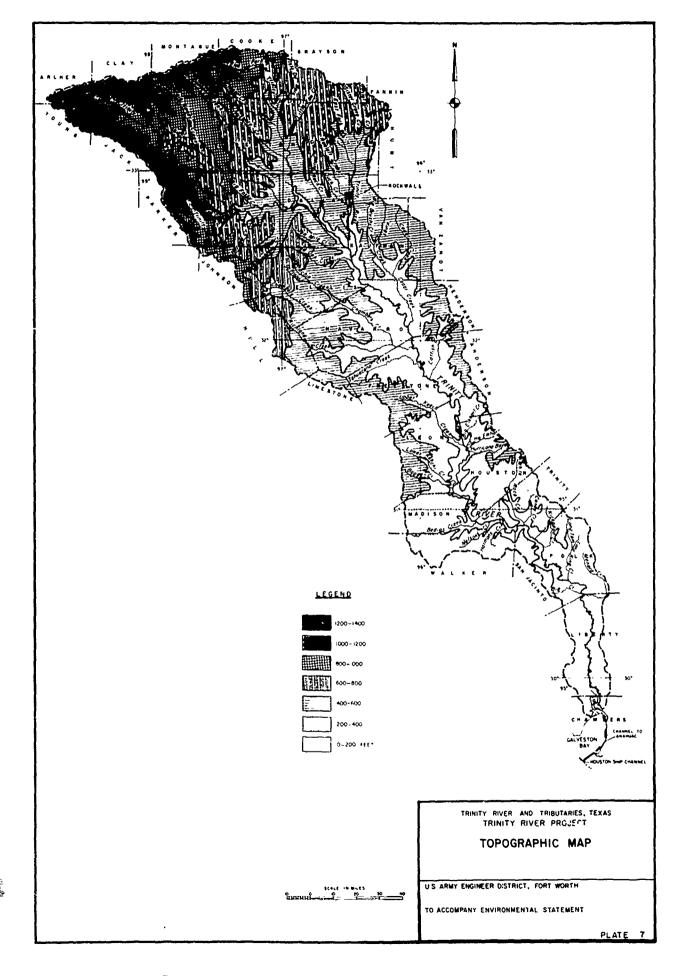
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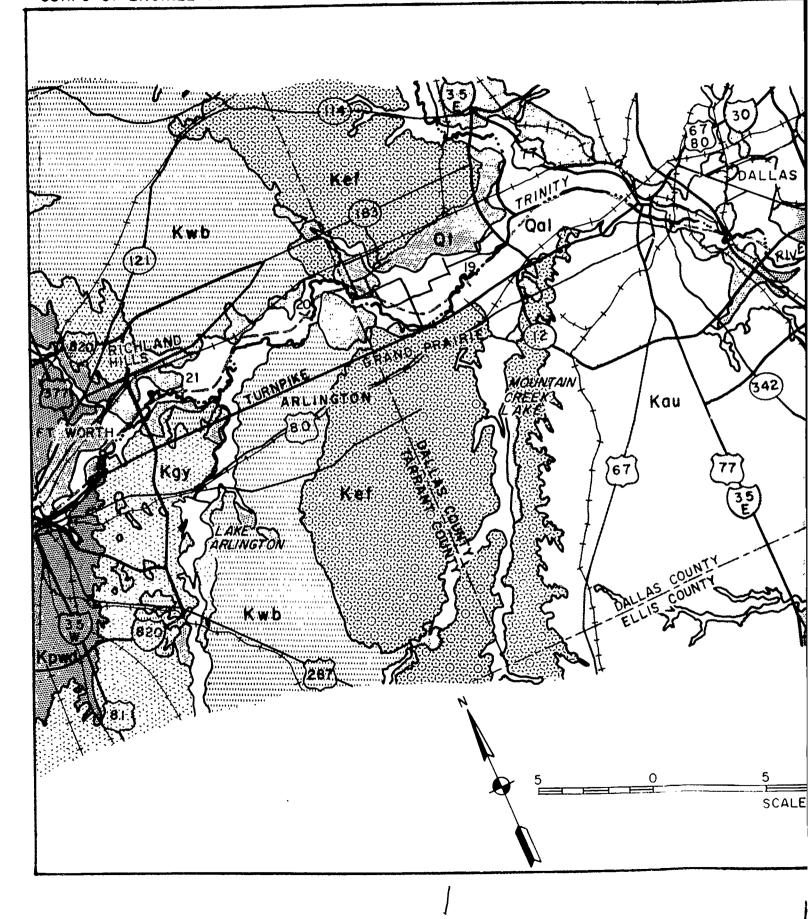


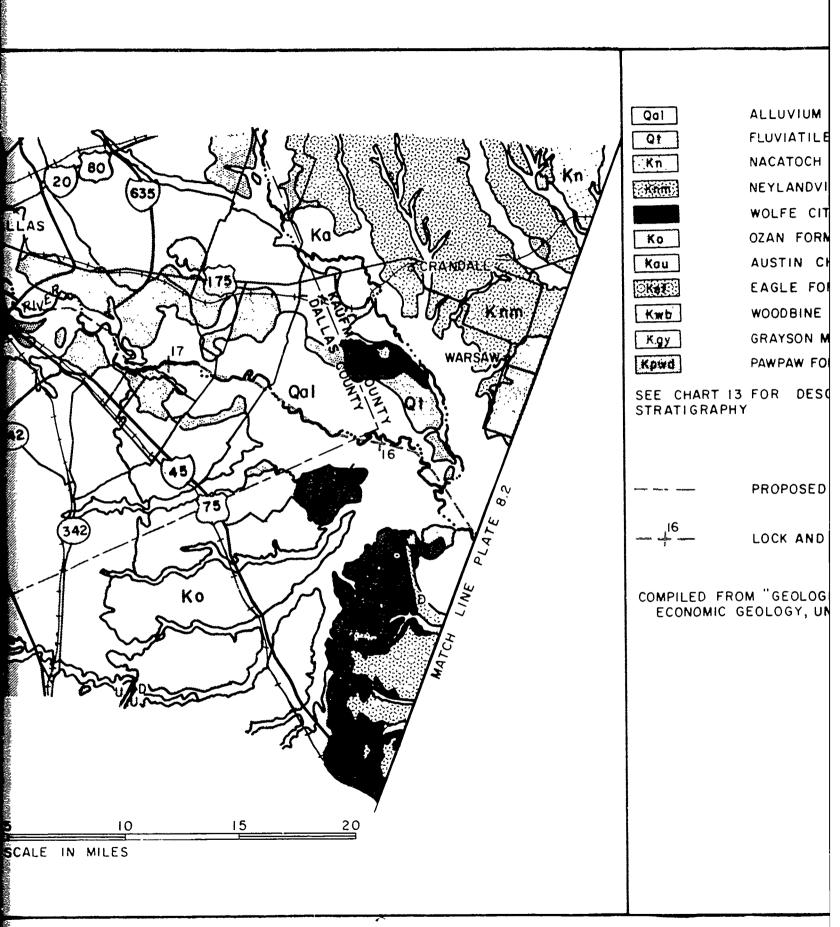
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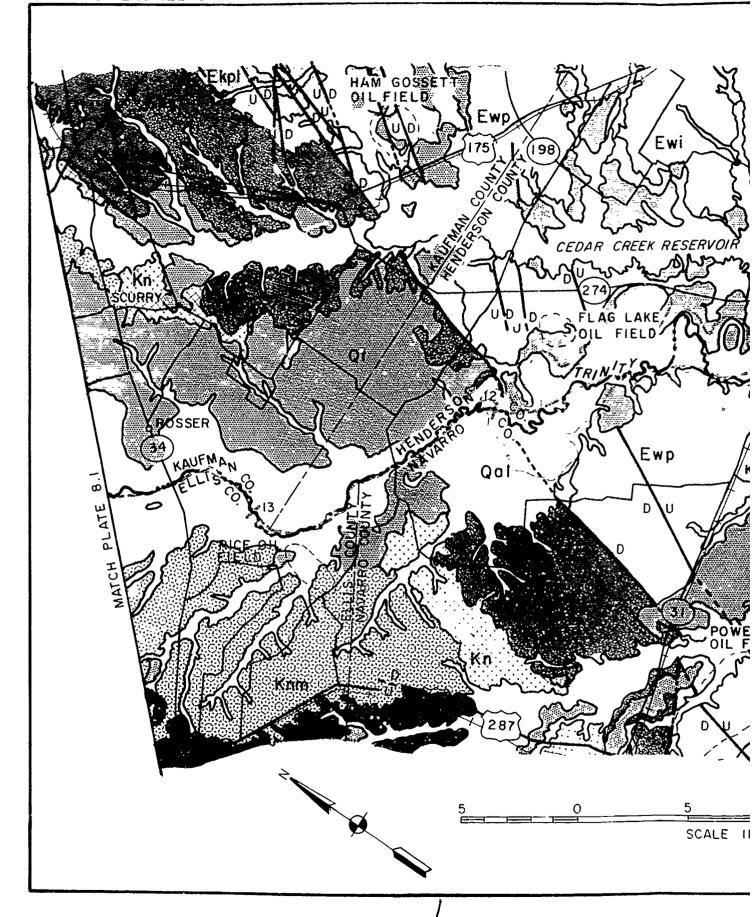
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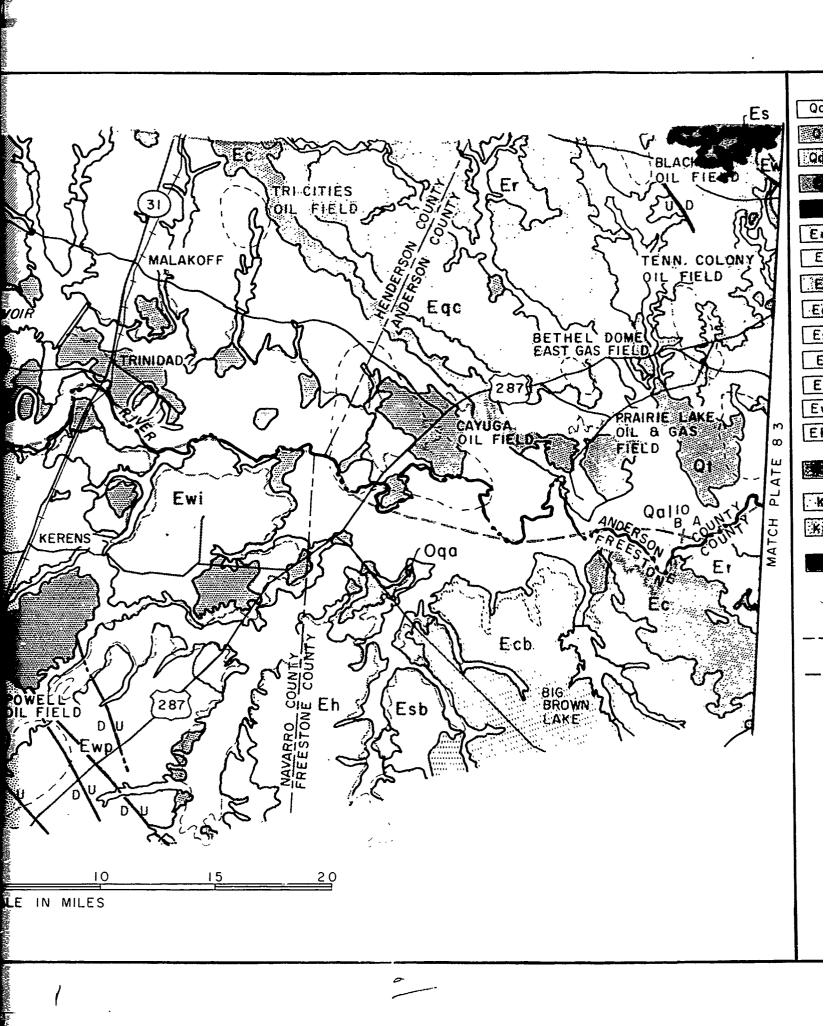
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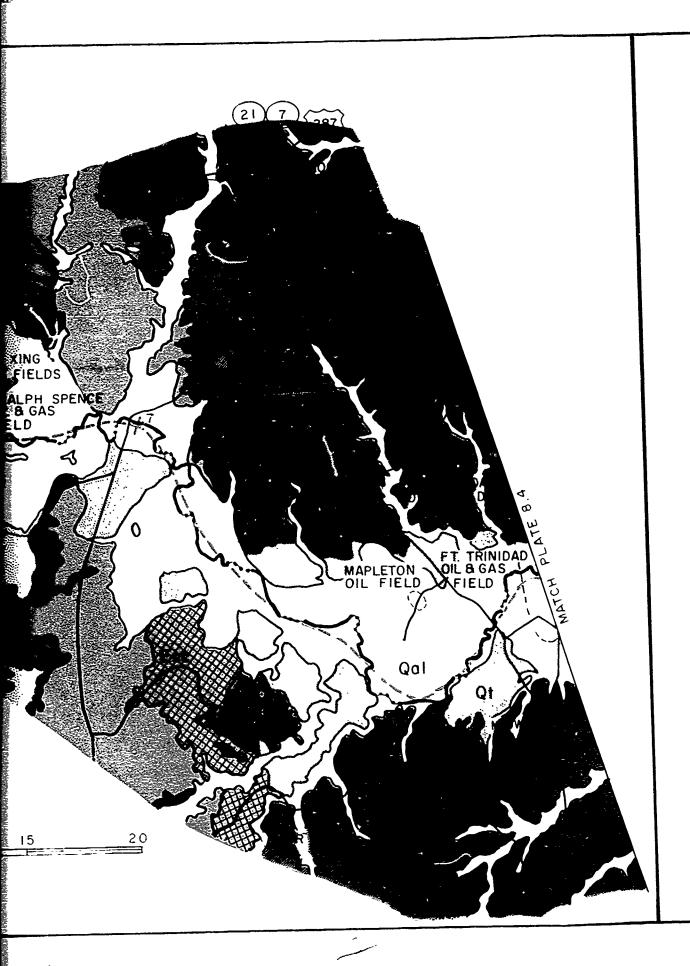
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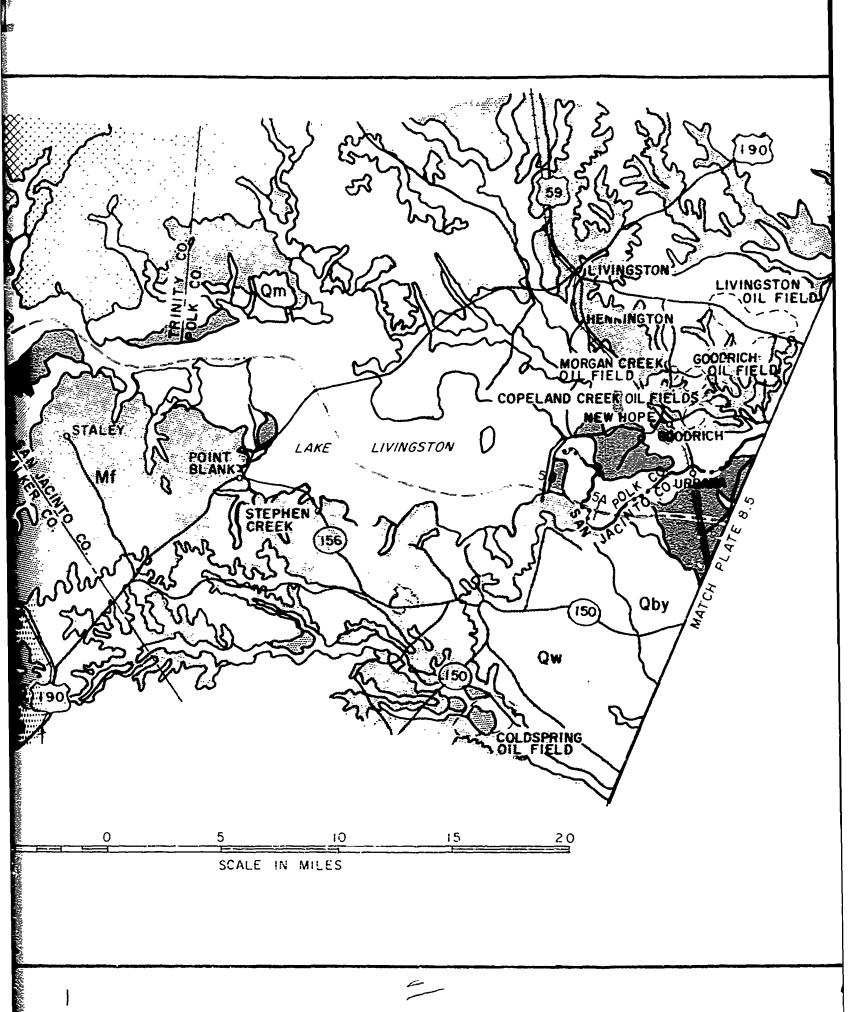
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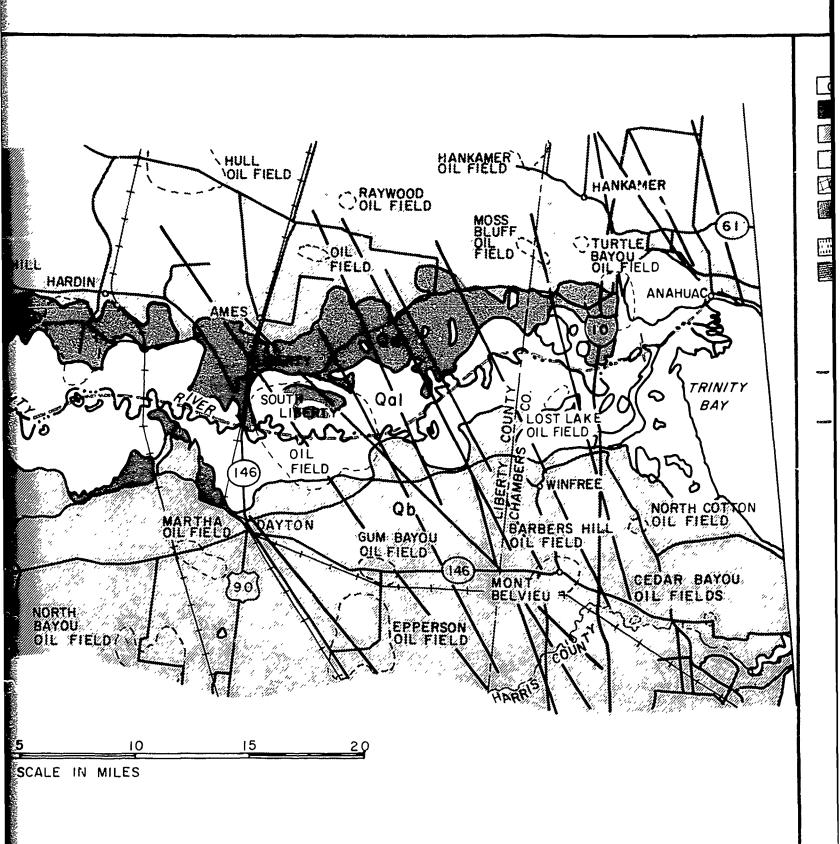
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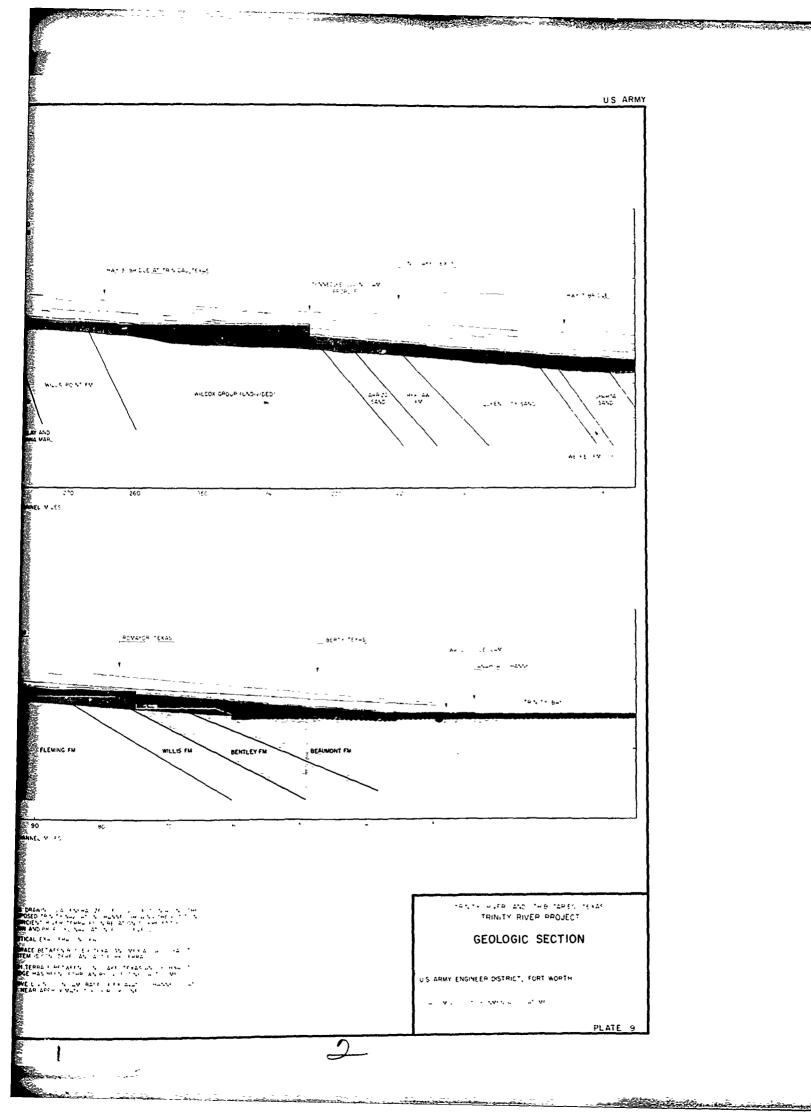
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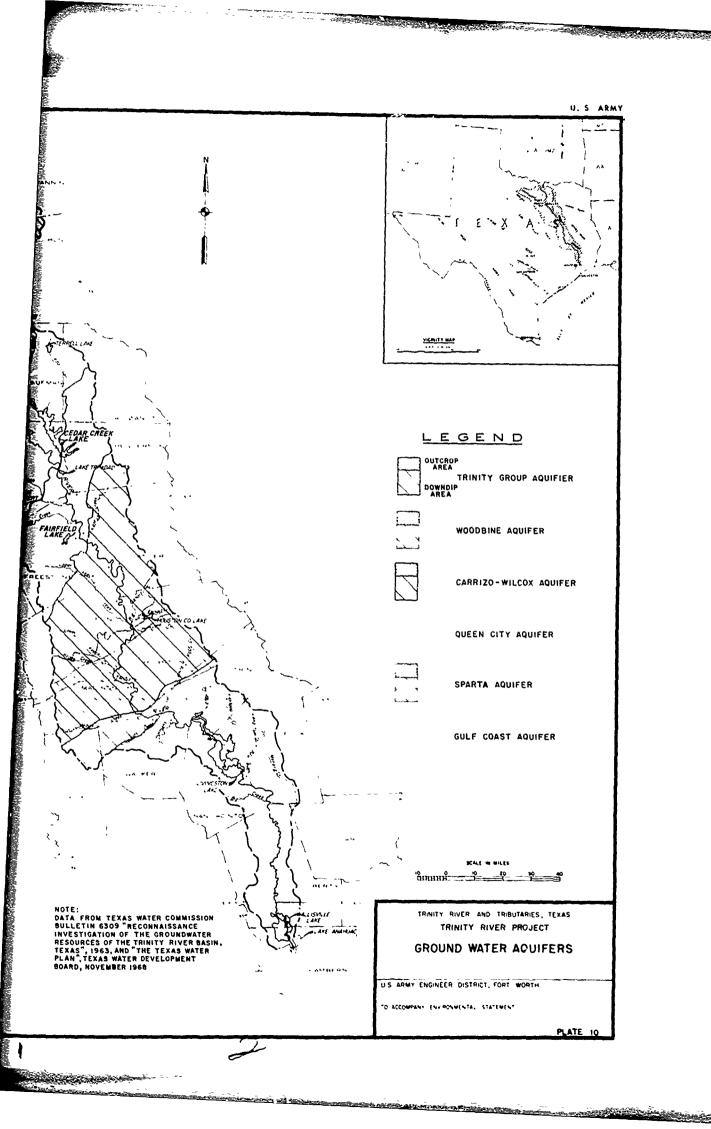
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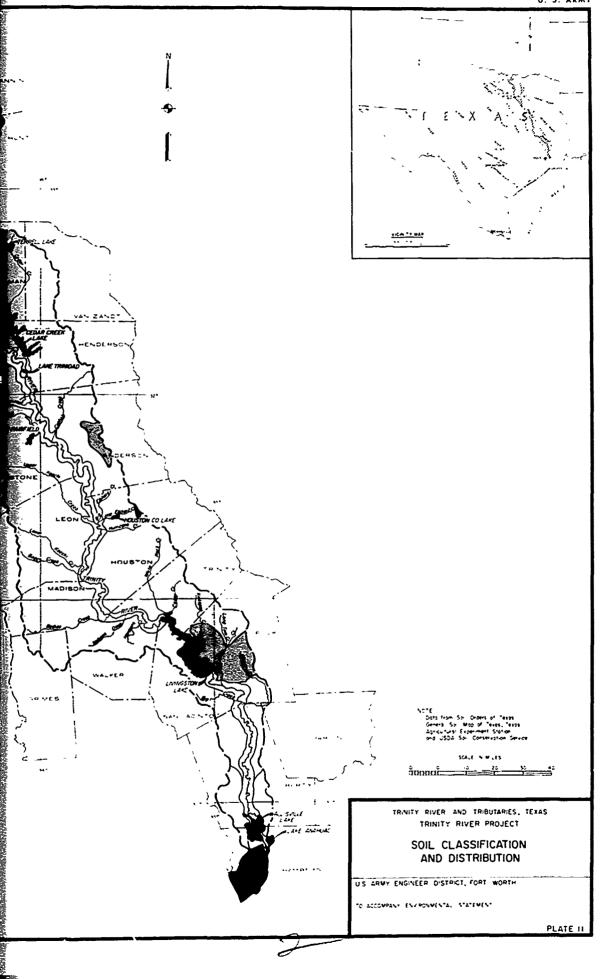
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#### ALFISOLS

Soils usually light colored in the plow layer with deeper layers note clayey and higher in bases than the plow layer. These soils are moderately leached in the upper layers, but us—y become none basic with depth. Layers high in carbona. To other saits may occur deep in the soil. Commonly the plow layers are thin and loary over very clayey and slowly percebble subsoil, making many alfisols very drowthy for plants. Some alfisols are sources of trouble in construction.

### **VLTISOLS**

Light colored sandy and loamy acid soils of humid regions commonly with yellowish brown or mottled soil below the plow layer which is less clayey. These soils have a low base status accounted for by parent sediments low in bases and by learning. The return of bases to the surface is largely limited to the cycle through thee veletation. These soils are very deficient in plant nutrients. Its layers are well developed, highly contrasting in color and texture.



### SAME GRAND PRAIRIE

Undulating to hilly, deeply incised (locally stony) prairies, with moderate to rapid surface drainage, Elevation: 600 - 1,100 feet. Llevation: Son - 1,100 reet.
Annual rainfall: 30 - 35 inches.
Annual frost-free period: 230 - 240 days.
Vegetation: Uplands--tall bunch grasses, short
grasses, live oak, cedur. Bottomlands-hardwoods, mainly species of oak, elm and native

Uplands dark, deep to shallow and stony, calcareous clays with subsoils of lighter, limy earths and limestone fragments. Main series: San Saba, Denton, Crawford, Tarrant,

series: San Saba, Denton, Crawford, Tarrant, Brackett.
Bottomlands-minor areas of reddish brown, loamy to clayey, calcareous alluvial soils. Main series: Miller, Norwood, Yahola (Red and Brazos Rivers). Some dark, clayey, calcareous to neutral, alluvial soils. Main series: Frio, Trinity, Gowen (minor streams).

#### LAND USE POTENTIALS

About three-fourths of the area is in range. Some small grain, grain sorghum, corn, wheat and forage crops are grown. Range is the major land use potential, but yrain and forage crop production can be intensified locally.

#### GULF COAST PRAIRIE

Nearly level, practically undissected plain with slow surface drainage.
Elevation: Sea level - 250 feet.
Annual rainfall: 28 - 56 inches.
Annual trost-free period: 240 - 320 days.
Vegetation: Uplands-tall bunch grasses; coastal fringe-salt grasses.
Bottomlands-hardwoods,
mainly oak species.

Uplands-dark, neutral to slightly acid clay loams and clays changing gradually with depth to light, calcareous clays. Main series: Lake Charles, Beaumont, Edna, Bernard. Farther south, in the subhumid Coast Prairie (Coastal Bend), soils are less acid and some are calcareous. Main series: Victoria, Orelia, Clareville.

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Light, acid sands and darker, loamy to clayey soils-some saline and sodic-lie in a narrow band along the coast. Main series:
Harris, Galveston.

In a narrow belt inland from the dark, clayey soils, lighter, acid, fine sandy loam soils with gray to brown and red mottled clayey subsoils are newalnt. Main series: Katy, Hockley. are prevalent. Main series: Katy, Hockley,

Kenny, Edna.

Bottomlands-reddish brown to dark gray, slightly acid to calcareous, loamy to clayey alluvial soils. Main series: Miller, Norwood. Pledger (Brazos and Colorado Rivers); Kaufman and Trinity (Trinity River).

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Cropland, range, urban and industrial centers are major land use categories. Rice, grain sorghum, cotton, corn and tame pasture are important crops. About one-third of the area is cultivated. Intensive dryland and irrigated cropping and livestock production are major potentials. Urban, industrial and recreational developments are increasing rapidly.

### WEST CROSS TIMBERS

Undulating to gently rolling, well-dissected scrub nak woodland area, with rapid surface drafnage. Elevation: 900 - 1,500 feet.

Annual rainfall: 28 - 32 inches.

Annual frost-free period: 230 - 240 days.

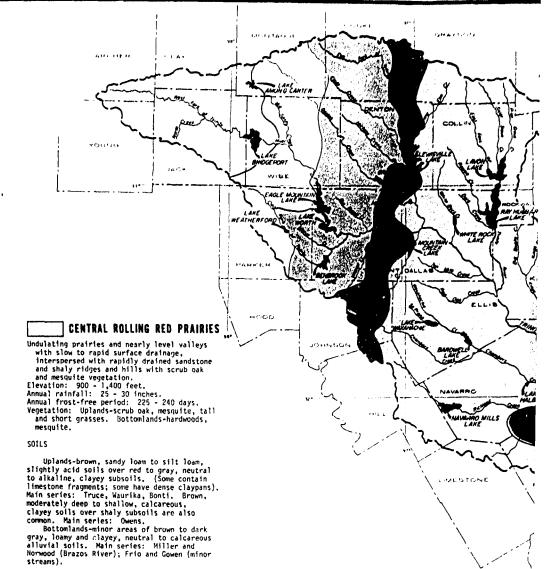
Vegetation: Uplands-scrub oak, tall bunch grasses. Bottomlands-hardwoods, mainly oak and also specified. grasses. Bottomlands oak and elm species.

Uplands-light, slightly acid, loamy sands and sandy loams over yellowish brown to red clayey subsoils. Main series: Windthorst, Nimrod,

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#### LAND USE POTENTIALS

Range and pasture utilize over half the land, Peanuts, fruits, vegetables and forage are major crobs. Intensification of farming and pasture and range improvement are main potentials.



LAND USE POTENTIALS

Over three-fourths of the land is in range. Grain sorghum, wheat, oats, peanuts and fruits are grown on the better soils. Intensification of farming and range improvement are best

### EAST CROSS TIMBERS

A gently rolling, moderately dissected, narrow strip of scrub oak woodlands, with moderate to rapid surface drainage. Elevation: 500 - 700 feet.
Annual rainfall: Approximately 35 inches.
Annual frost-free period: 230 - 250 days.
Vegetation: Uplands-oak trees and tall bunch grasses. Bottomlands-hardwoods, mainly oak.

Uplands-light, slightly acid, loamy sands and sandy loams over yellowish brown to red clayey subsoils. Main series: Windthorst, Galey,

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Bottomlands-minor areas of brown, slightly acid, loamy alluvial soils, mainly the Gowen series, along minor streams; also, some minor areas of dark, clayey, neutral to calcareous alluvial soils. Main series: Kaufman, Trinity (Upper Trinity River and tributaries).

#### LAND USE POTENTIALS

Range, pasture and urban development are major land uses; some peanuts, fruits, vegetables and forage crops are produced. Urban development, intensification of present cropping and dairying for urban markets are major potentials.

#### SOUTHERN COASTAL PLAIN

Nearly level to gently undulating forested area, generally well dissected and locally hilly, with slow to rapid surface drainage.

Elevation: 200 - 700 feet.

Annual rainfall: 40 - 56 inches.

Annual frost-free period: 235 - 265 days.

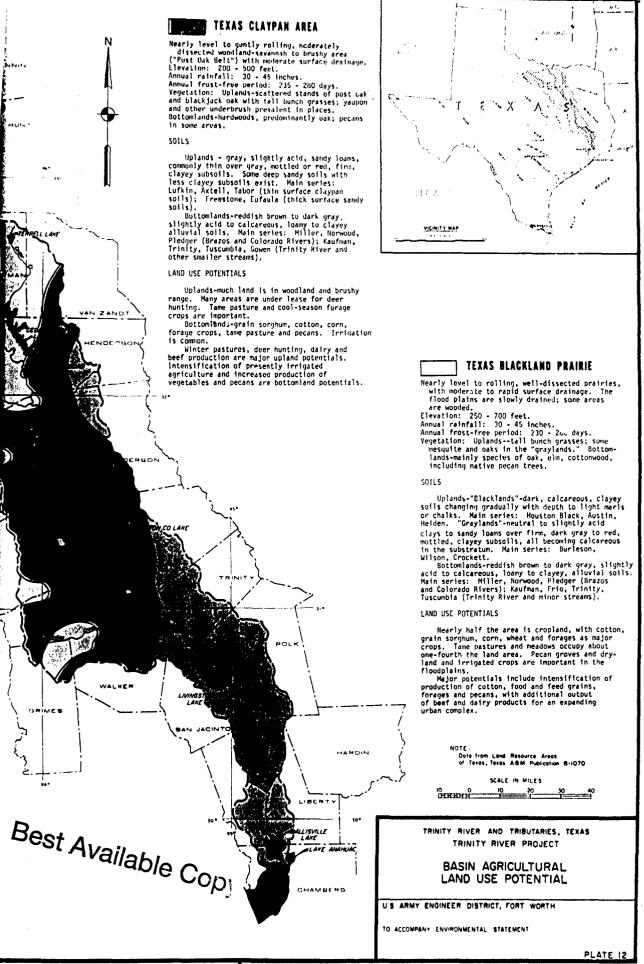
Vegetation: Uplands-lobilolly, shortleaf and longleaf pine with associated hardwood species, mainly oak. Bottomlands-hardwoods, mainly species of oak and sweetgum with some pine and connects.

Uplands-light to red, acid, sandy loams and sands over gray, yellow, red or mottled sandy loam to clay subsoils. Subsoils of finer textures are a few inches to 3 or more feet below the surface. Main series: Bowle, Kirvin, Troup. In the hilly "Redlands:" Nacogdoches, Ruston, Bub. In the poorly drained "Flatwoods and Big Thicket:" Segno, Splendora, Sorter.

Bottomlands-light brown to dark gray, acid to calcareous, loamy to clayer alluvial soils; some poorly drained. Main series: Killer, Yahola, Pledger (Red River); Kaufman, Gowen, Tuscumbia, Trinity (Trinity and other major rivers). Nore acid, loamy soils are extensive in flood plains of minor streams

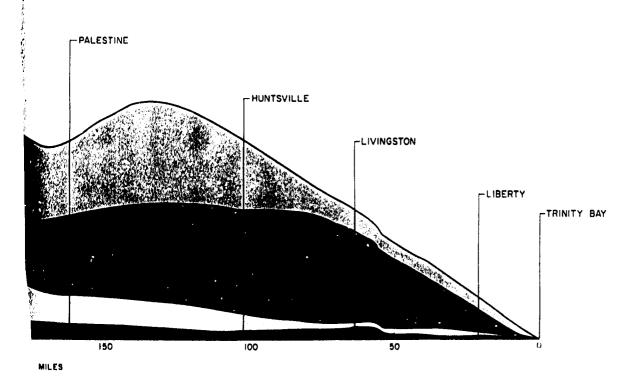
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About two-thirds of the area is forested, with commercial pine and hardwood timber produced in the uplands. Commercial hardwoods are more important in the bottomlands. Tame pasture, feed grains, forages, fruits and vegetables are main crops. Water resource development and recreation are also important parts of the economy. Corests and lakes make the area especially well-suited for recreation and industrial expansion. A potential exists for additional fruit, vegetable, beef and dairy production.



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21	2,424,000	FOREST LAND- Lands which are (a) at least 10 percent stocked by forest trees of any size and capable of producing timber or other wood products, or capable of exerting an influence on the vater regime; (b) funds from which the trees described in (a) have been removed to less than 10 percent stocking and which have not been developed for other uses; (c) afforested (planted) areas; and (d) chaparral areas.
23	2,718,000	CROPLANDs land in tillage rotation, orchards, and land forwerly used for crops shich has not been purposely conserted to another use. Lands used for hay meadows are included in cropland. Land use was classed according to findings at the time of inspection.
7	756,000	URBAN- Areas that include cities, villages, and built-up areas of more than 10 acres. It also includes road and railroad arres, industrial sites, railroad yards, constants, airports, golf courses, shouting ranges, institutional, and public administrative sites.
6	641,000	OTHER LAND. Areas not classified above such as rivers, lukes, mining areas, etc.
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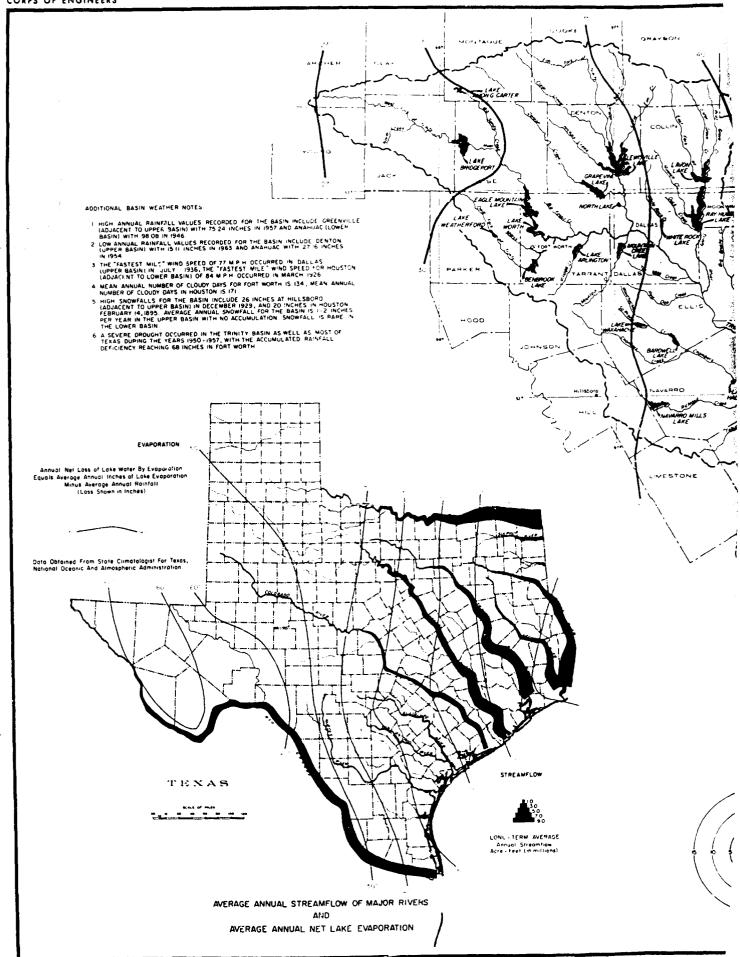
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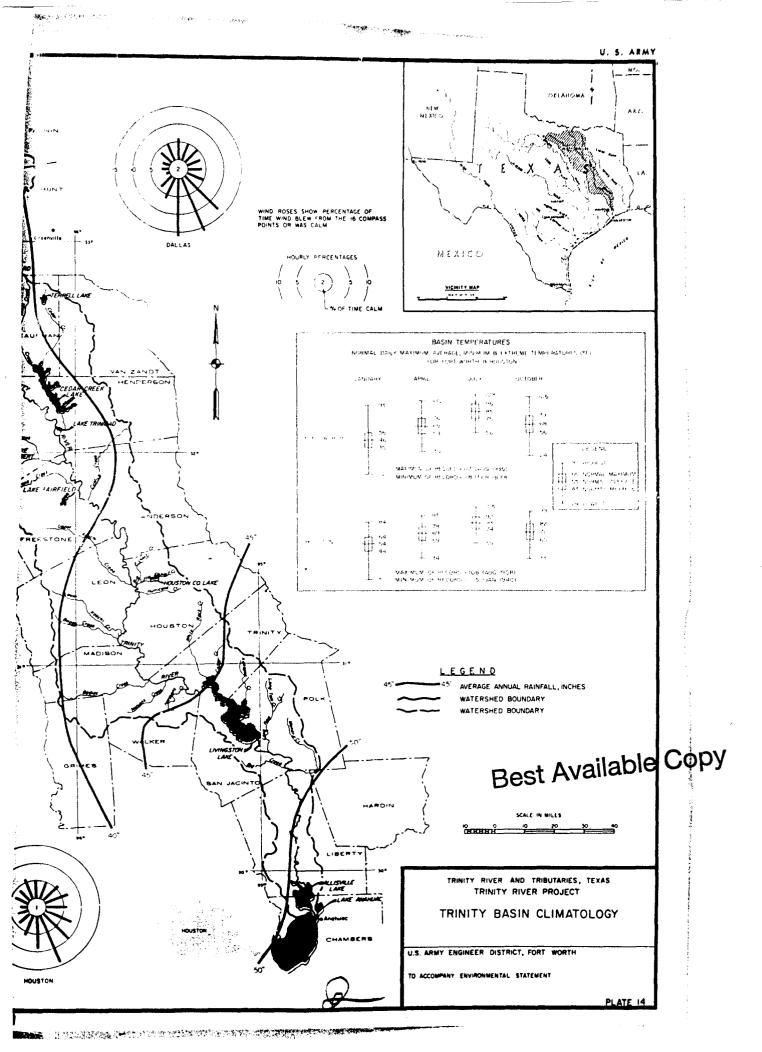
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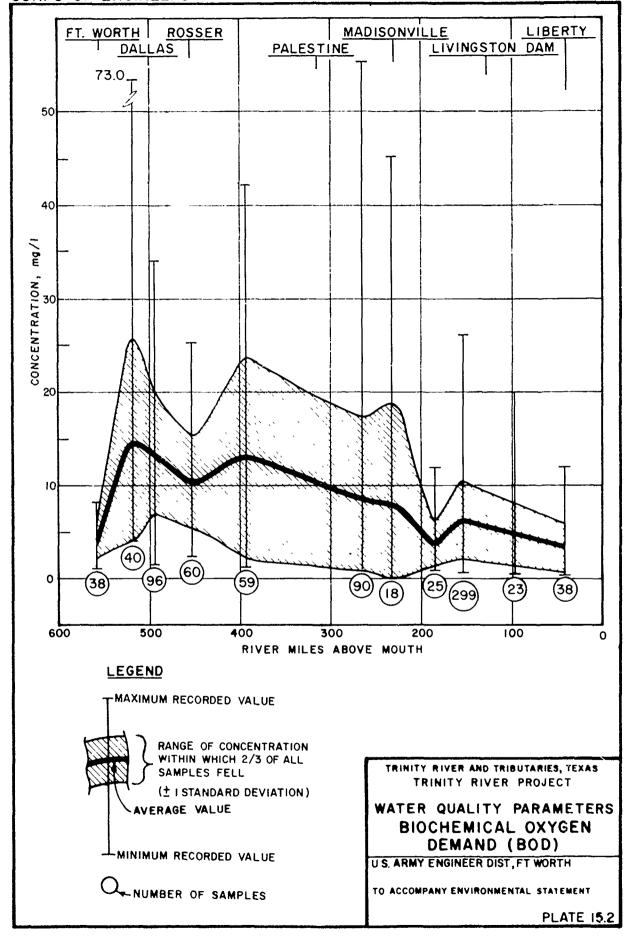
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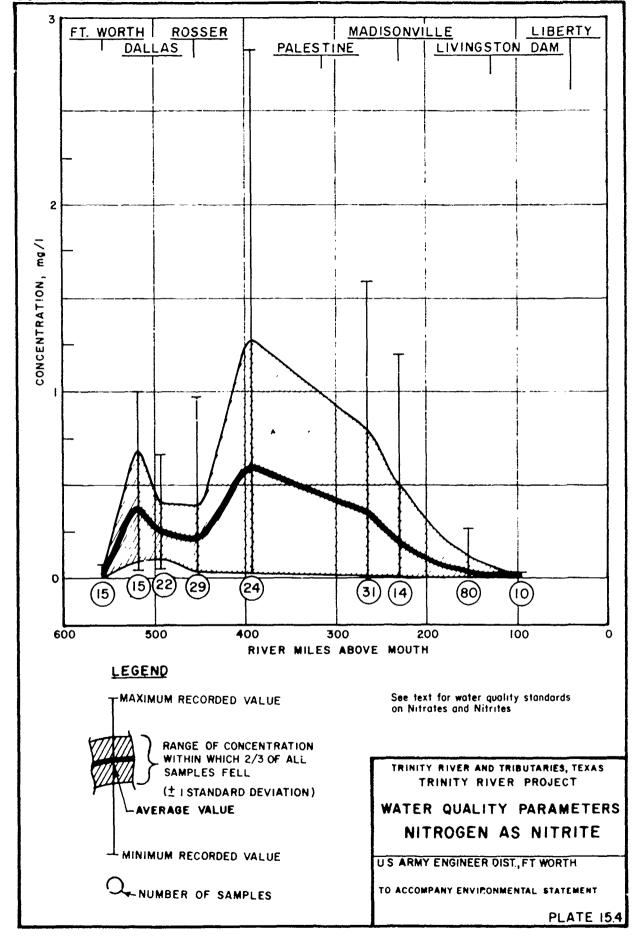
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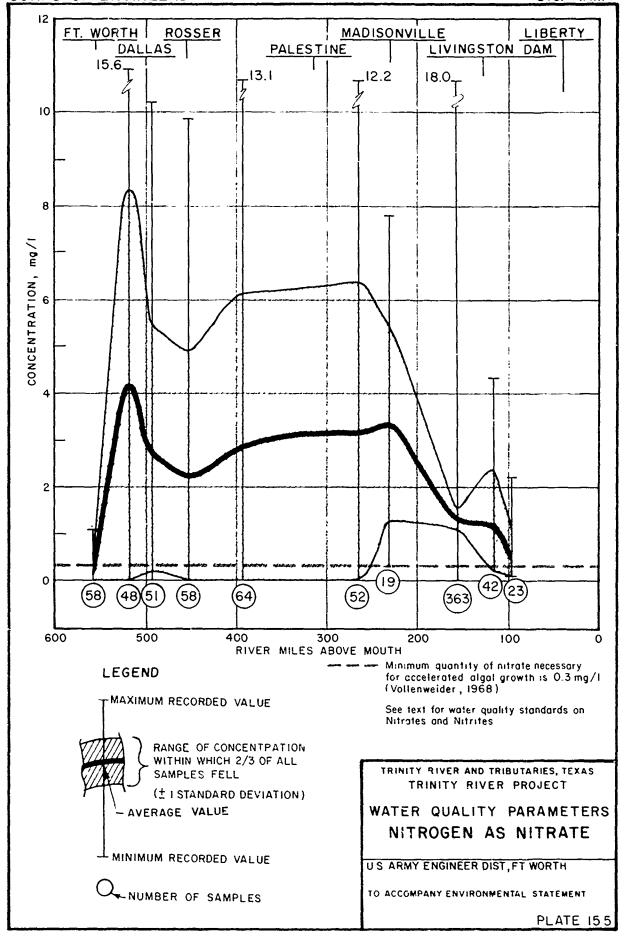


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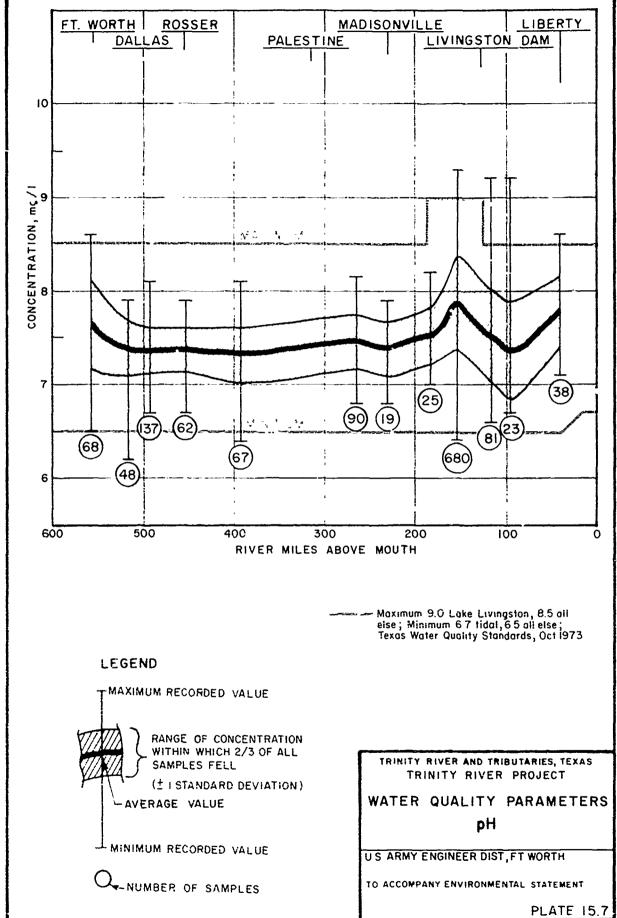


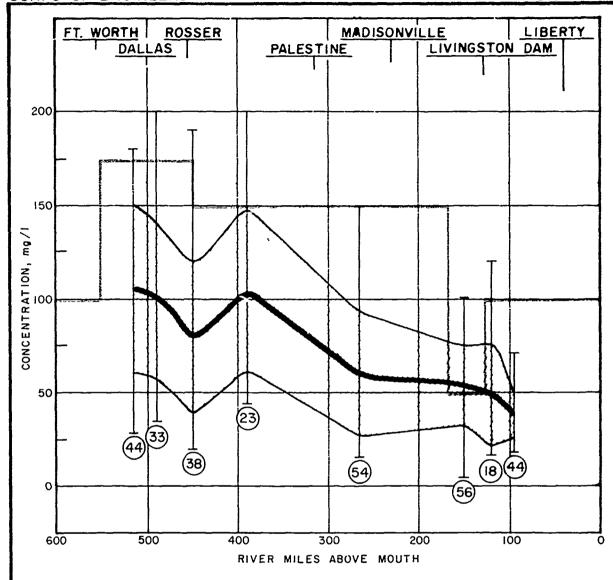
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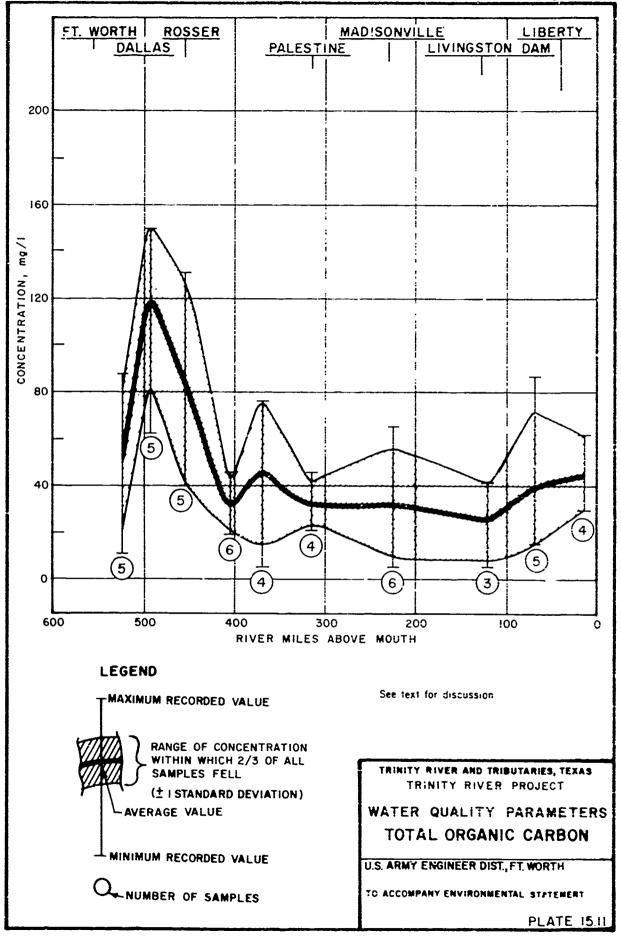
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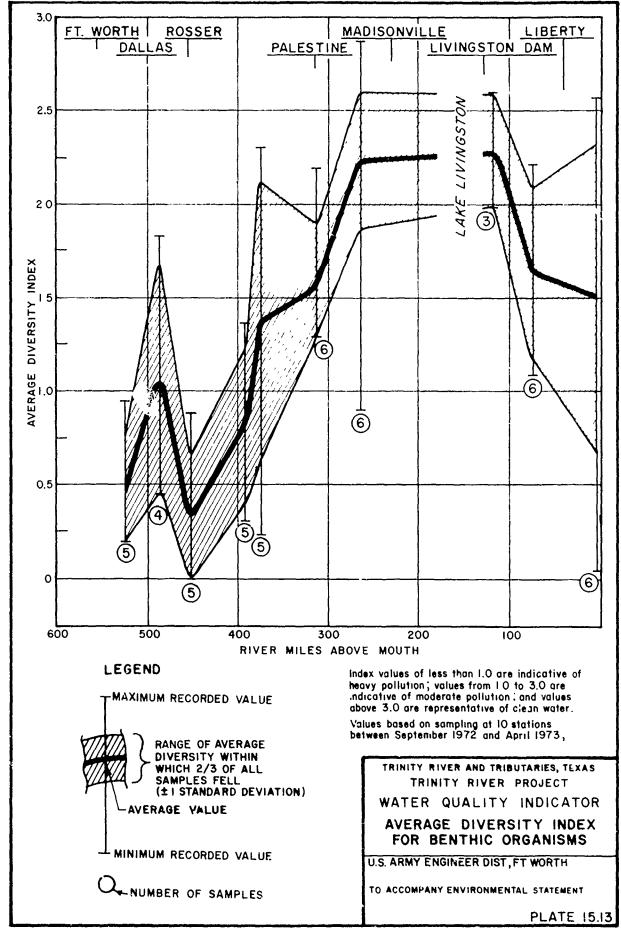


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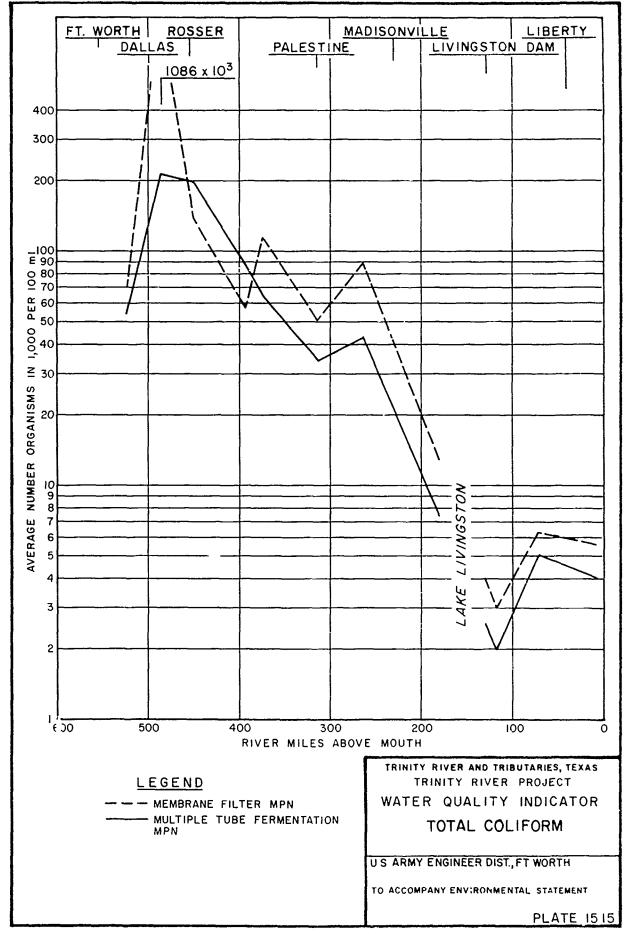
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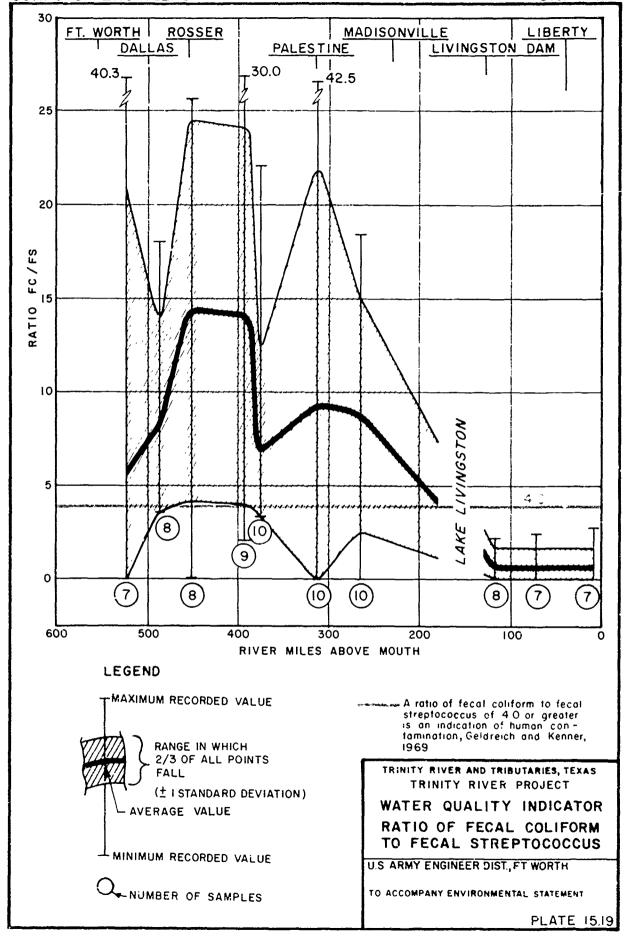
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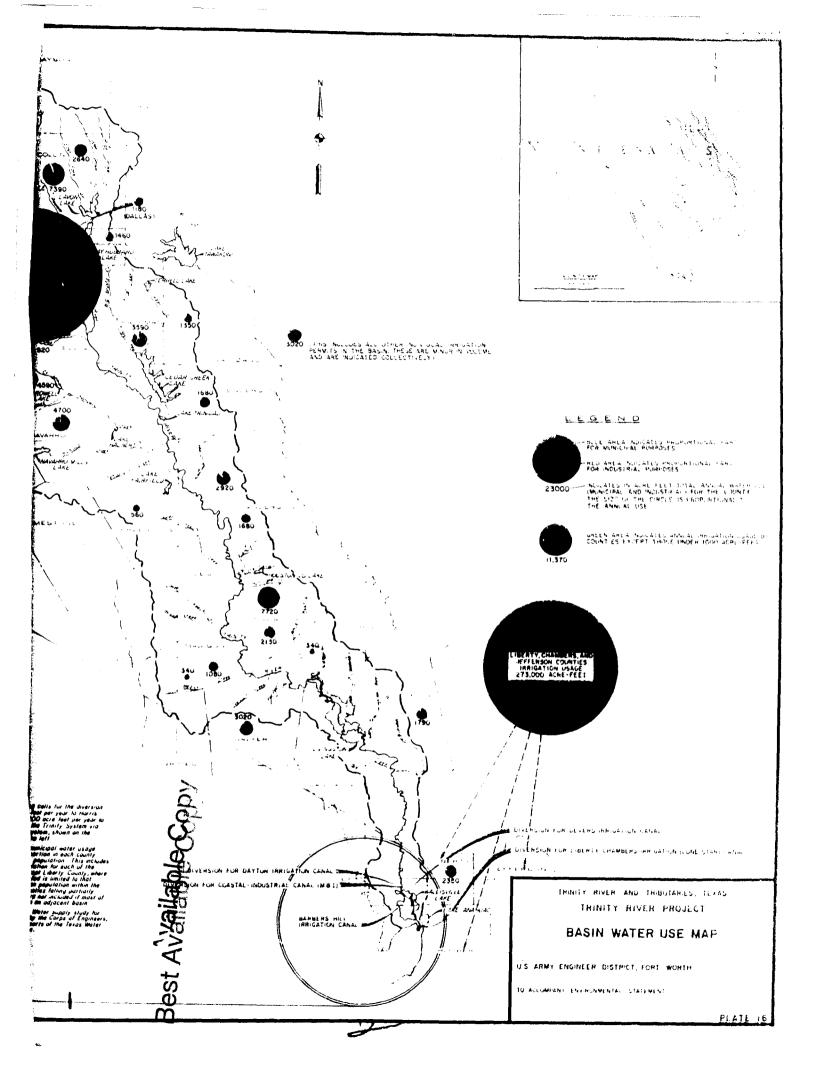
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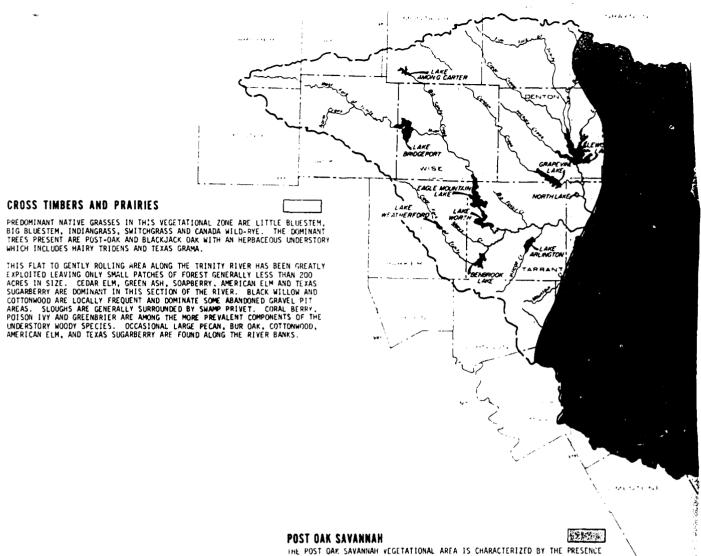
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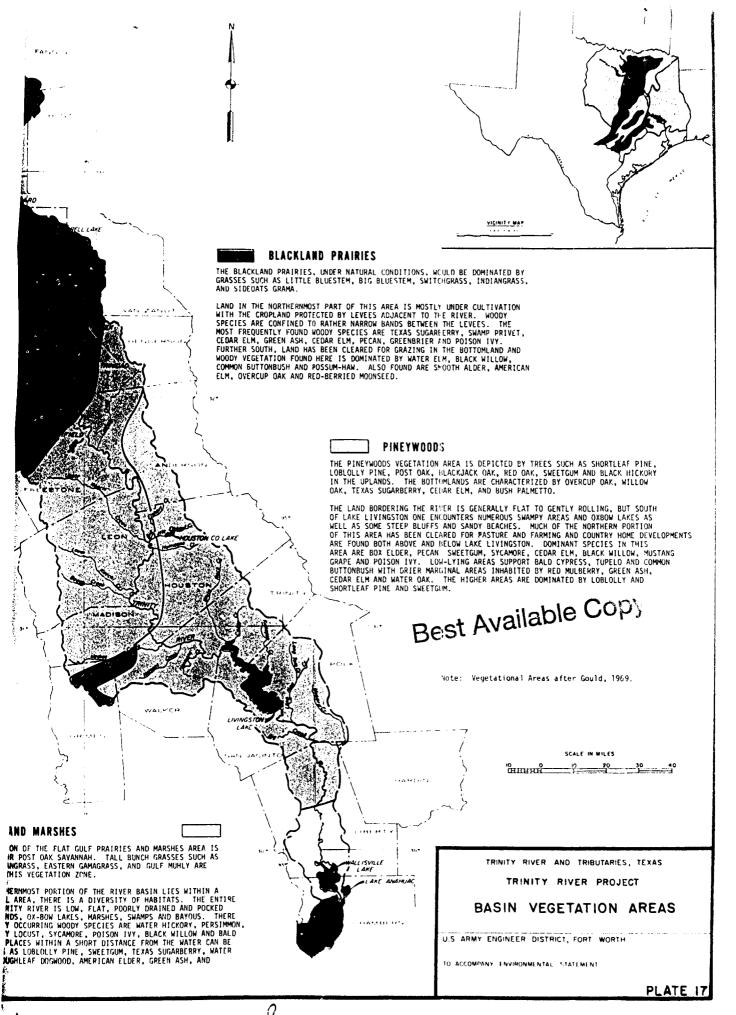
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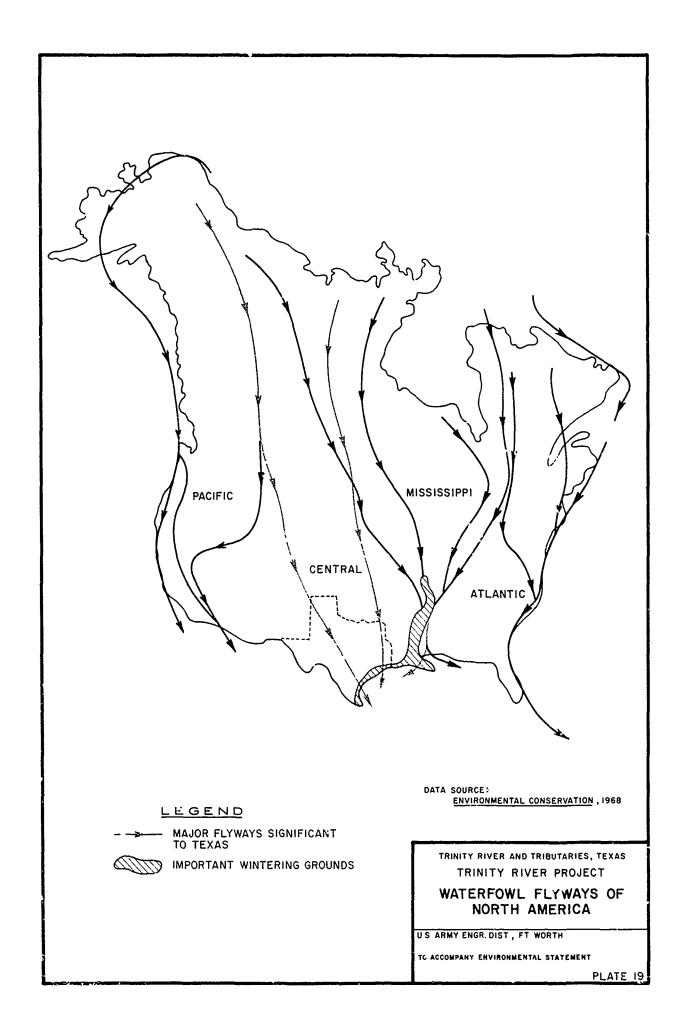
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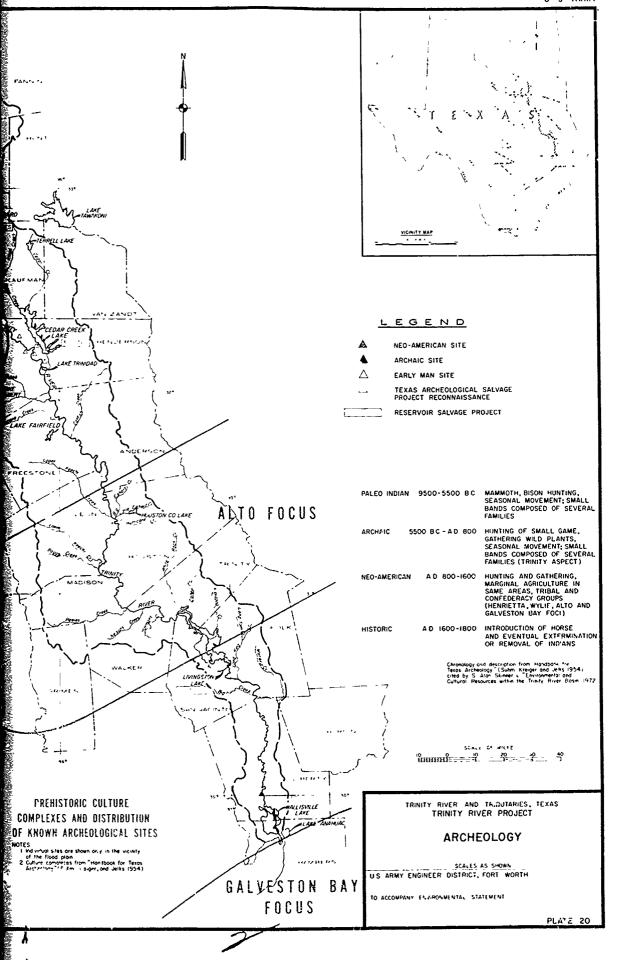
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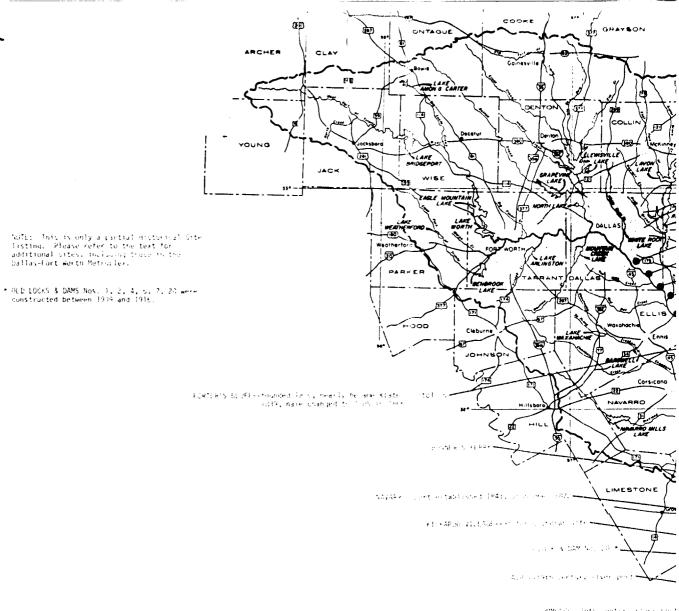
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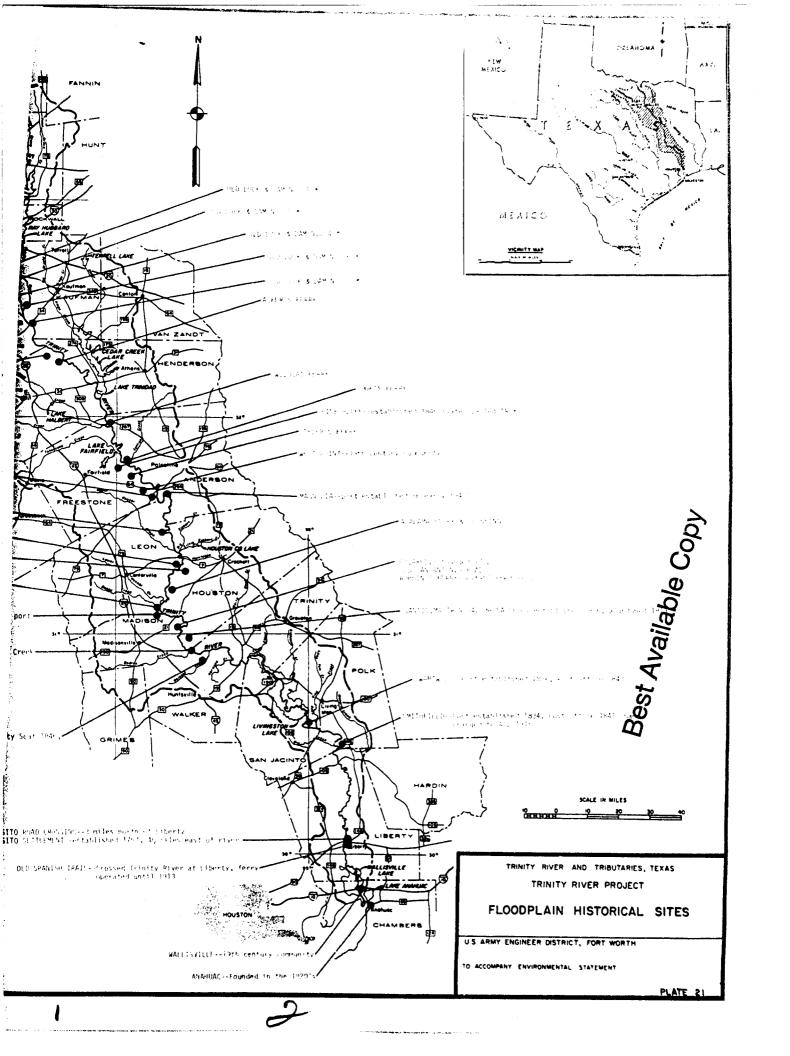
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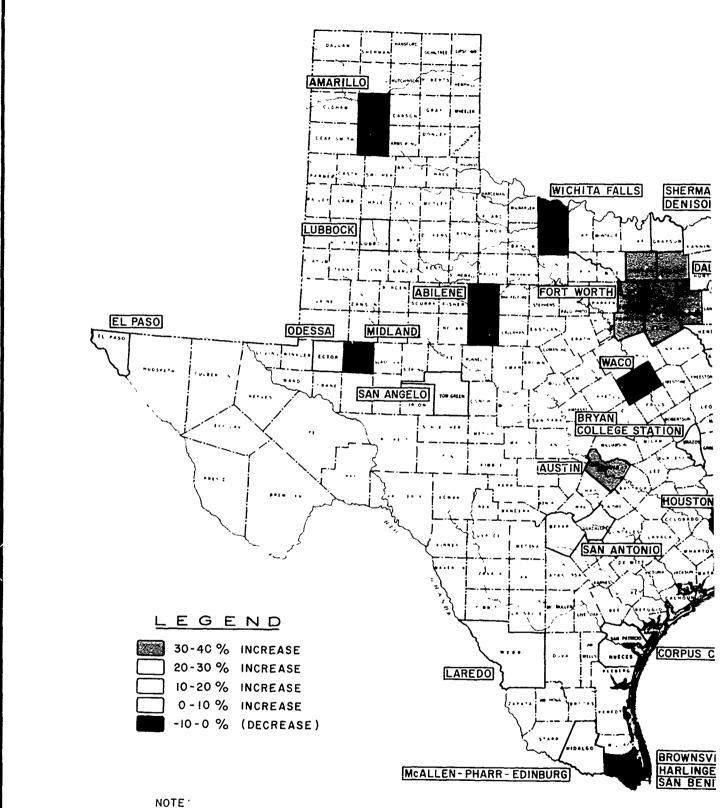
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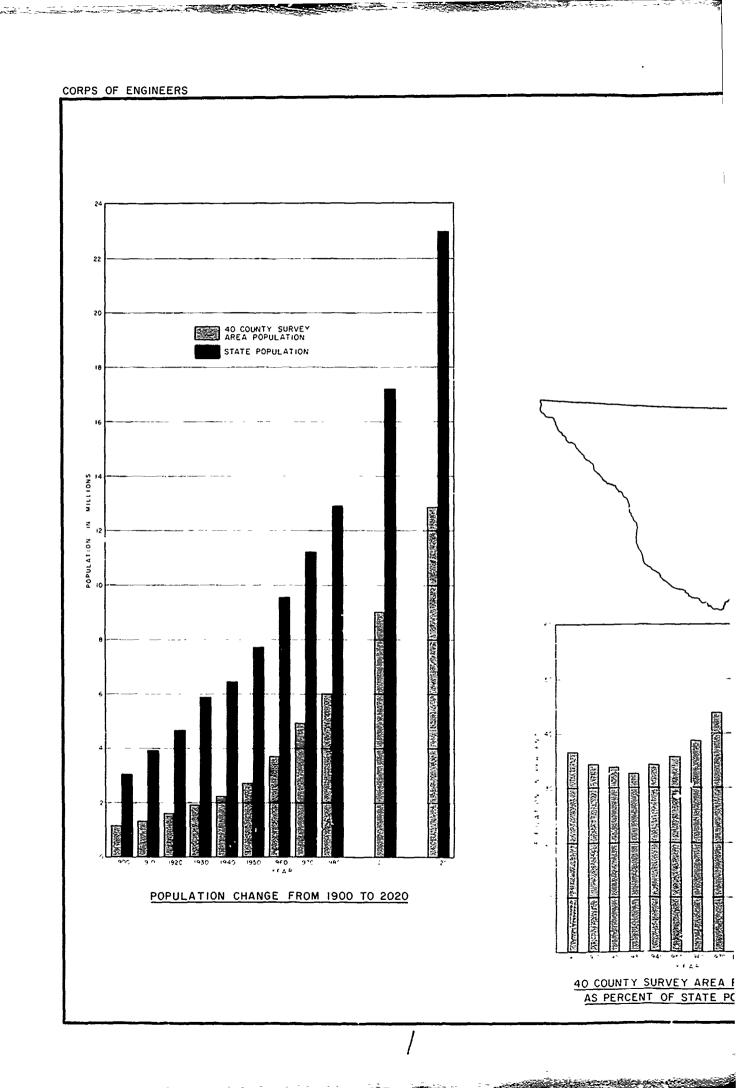
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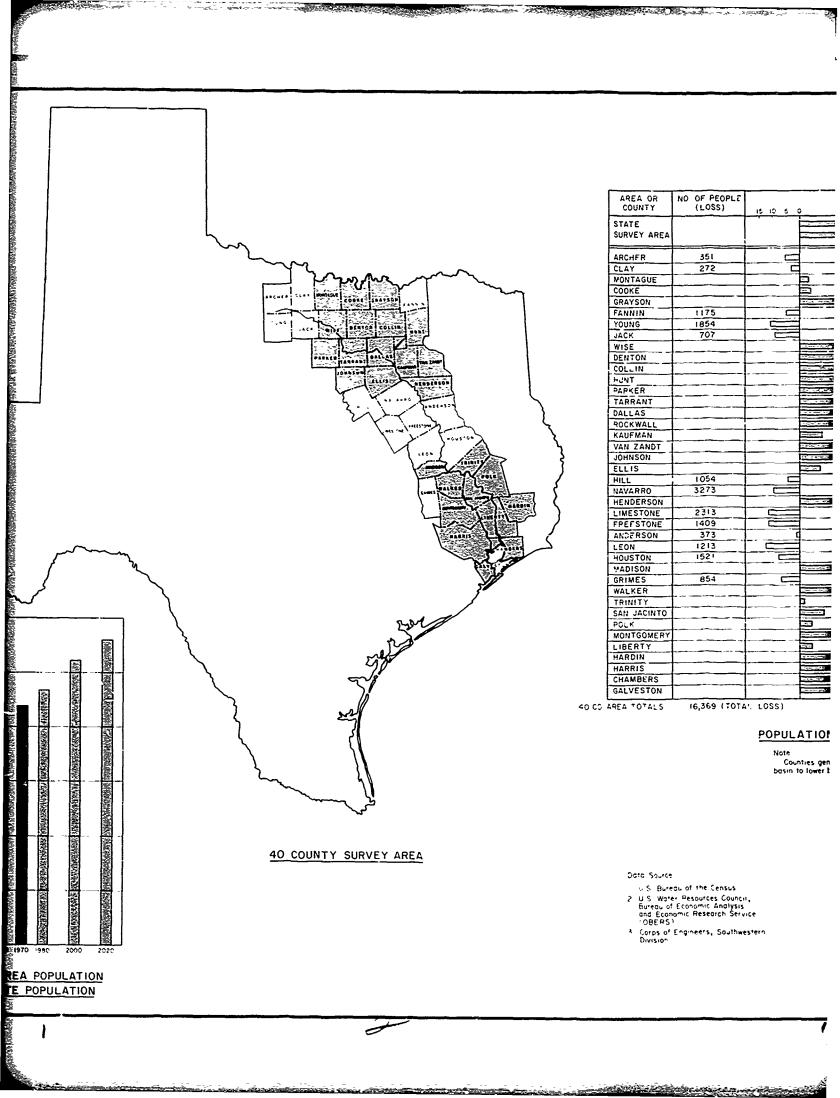
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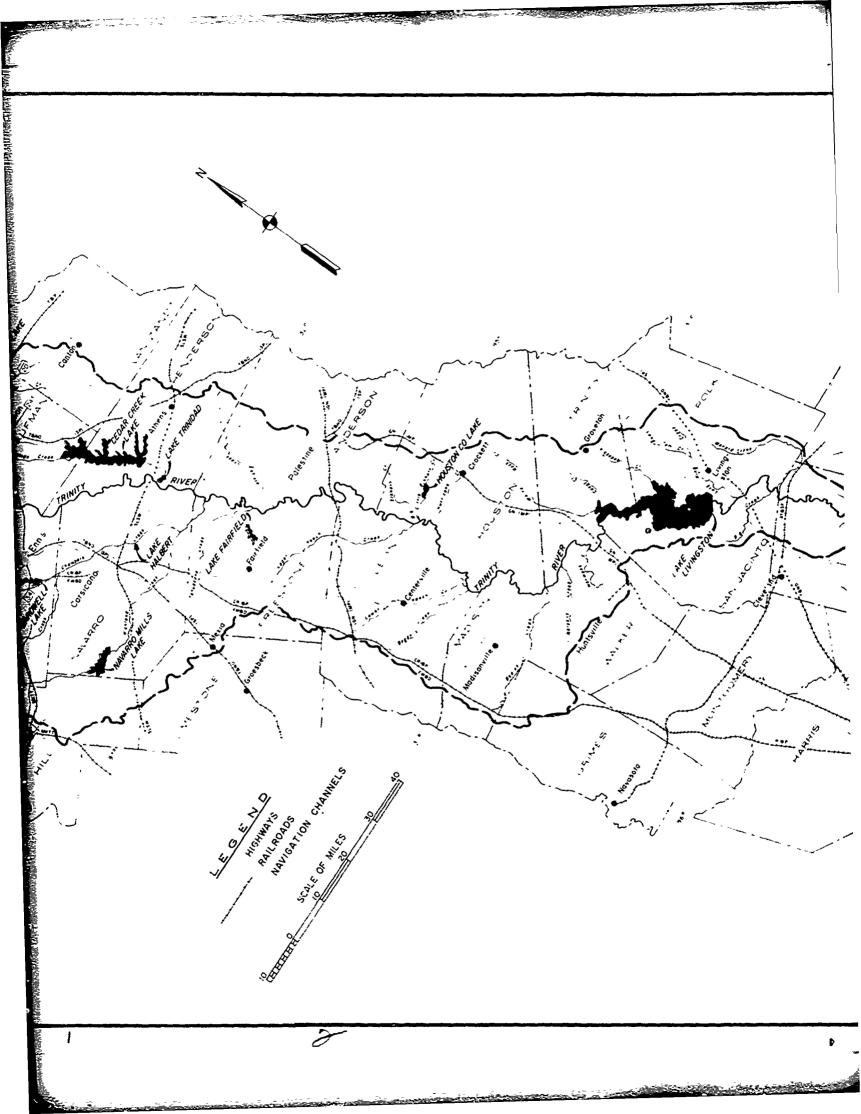
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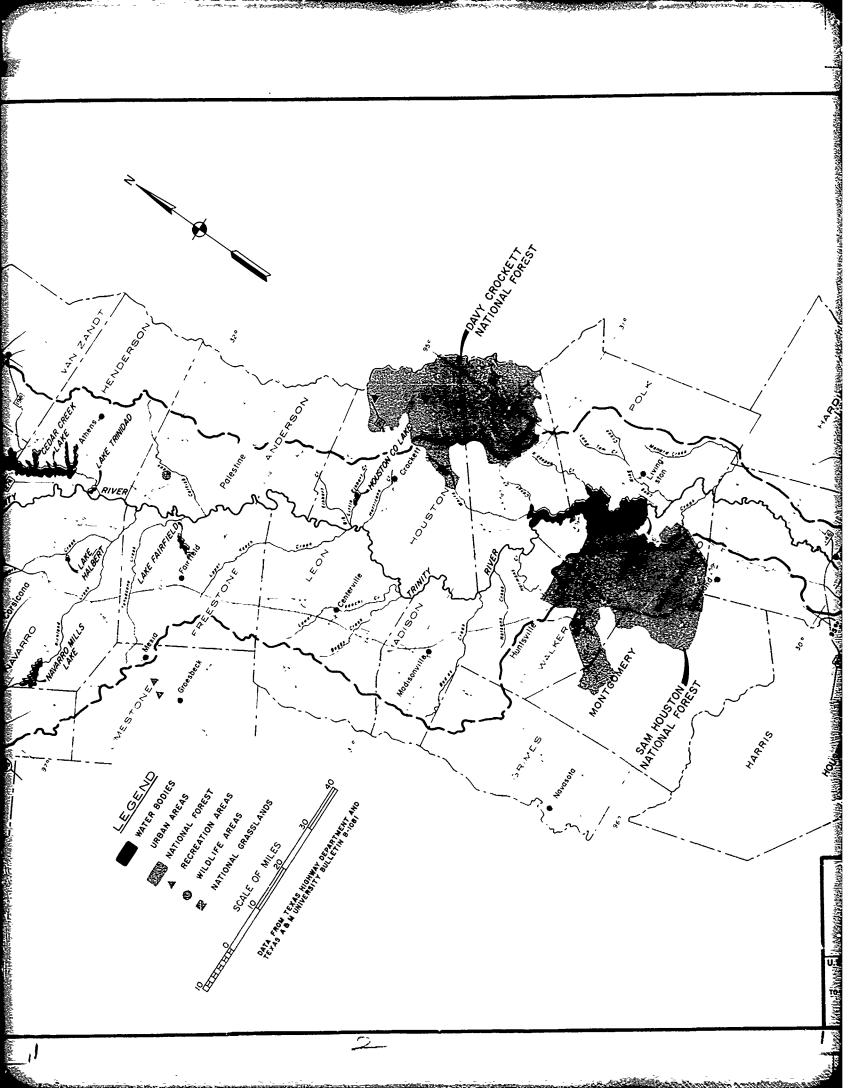
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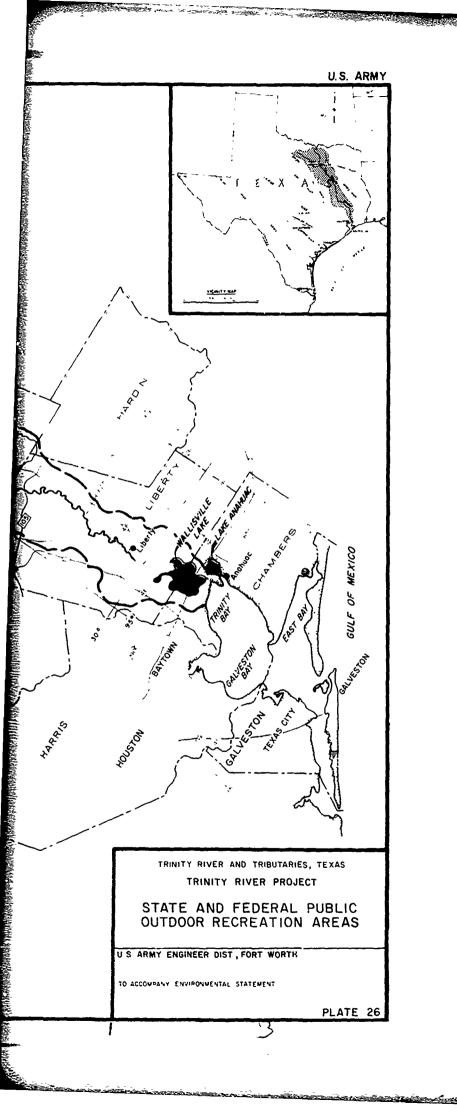
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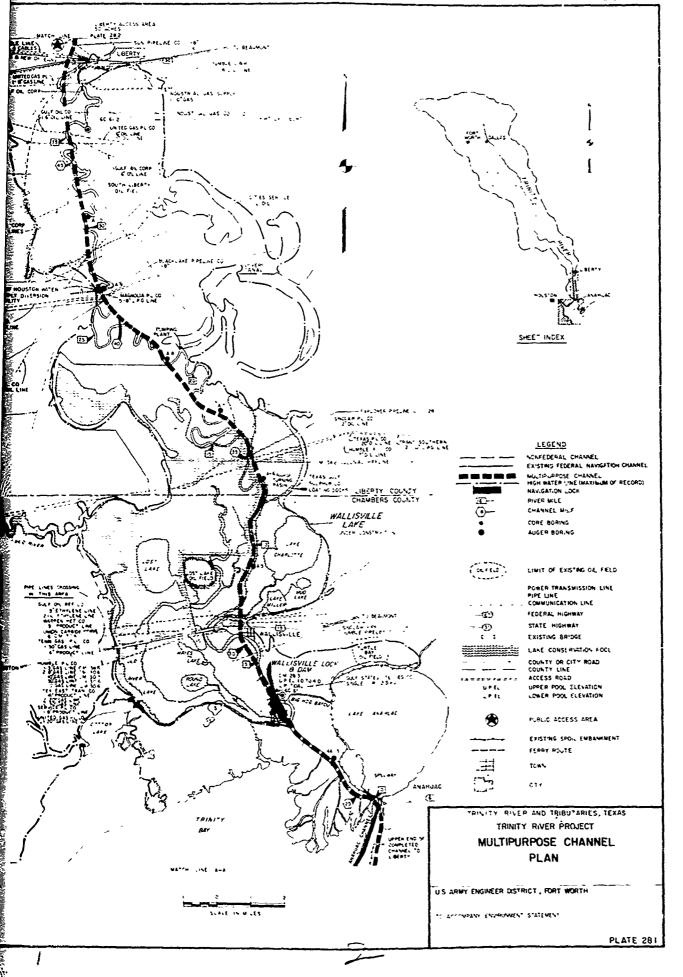
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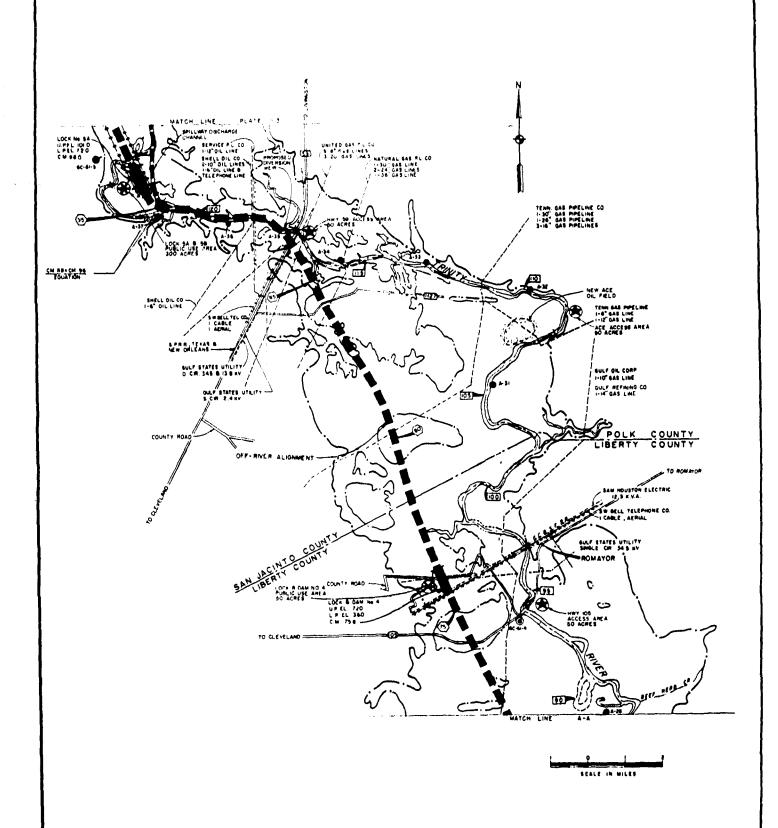


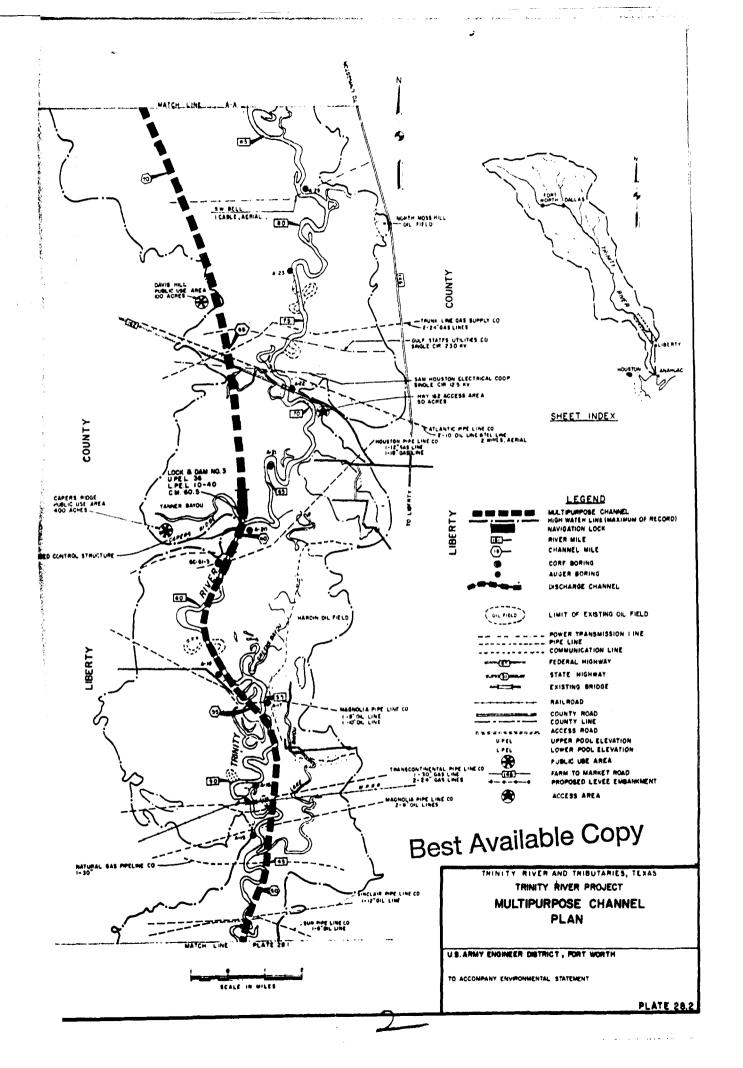


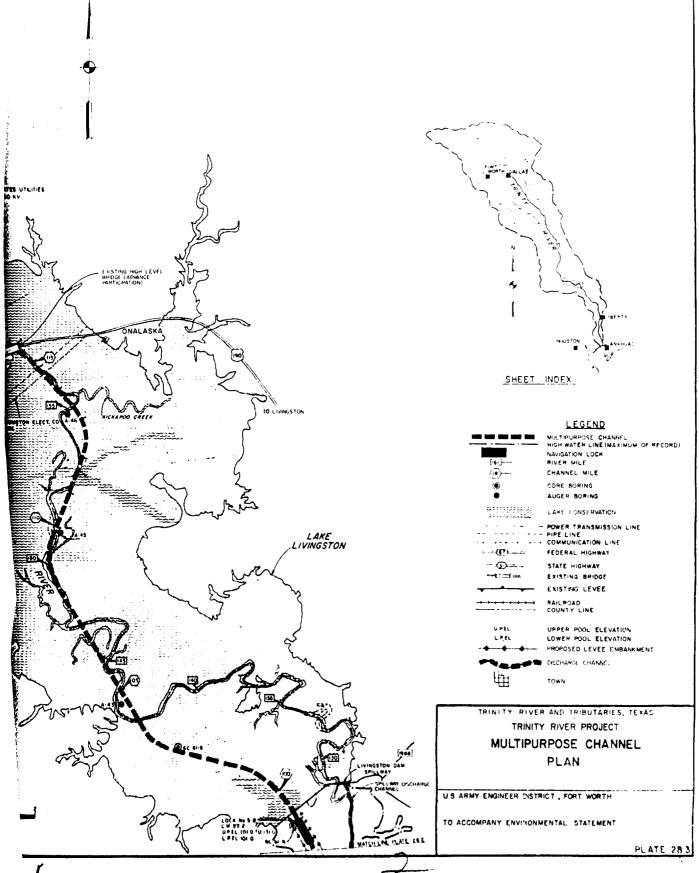
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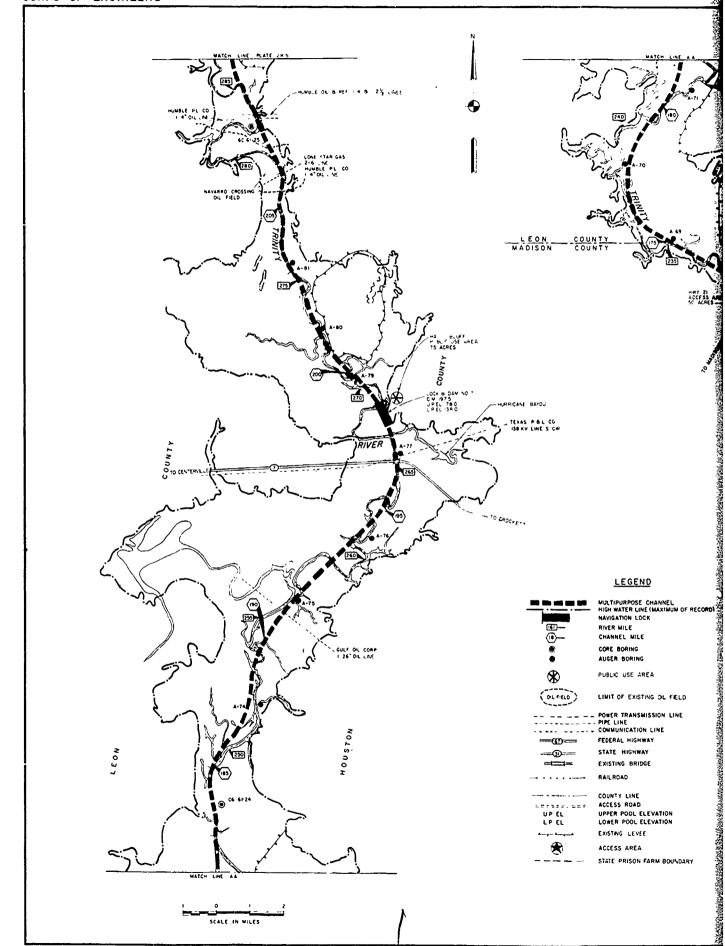
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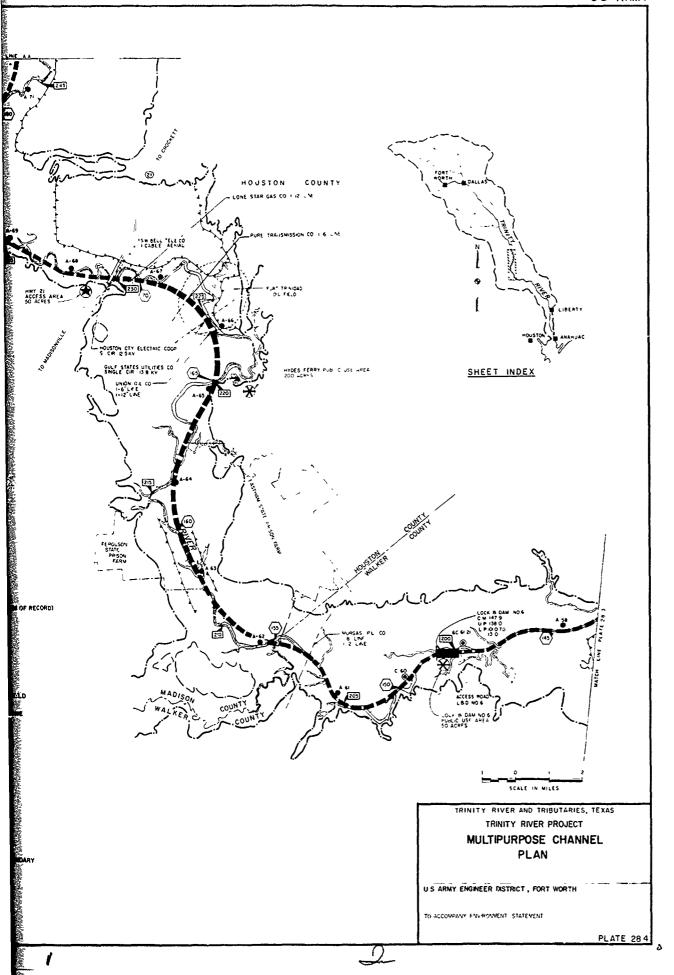


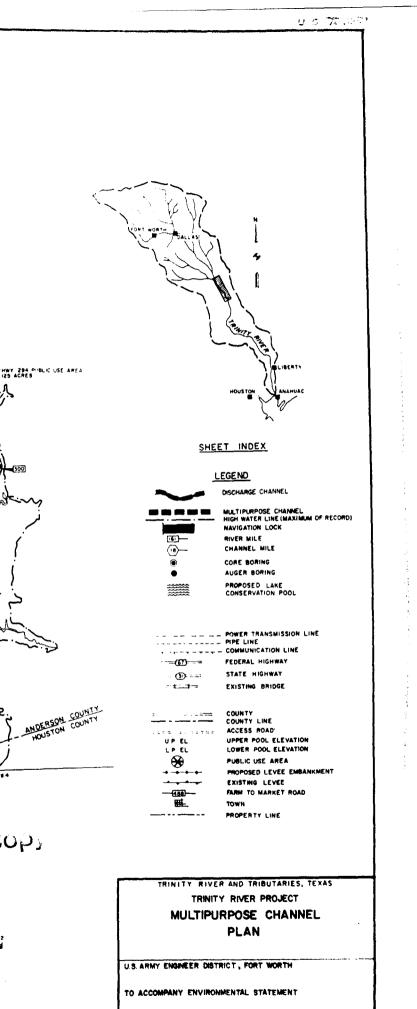






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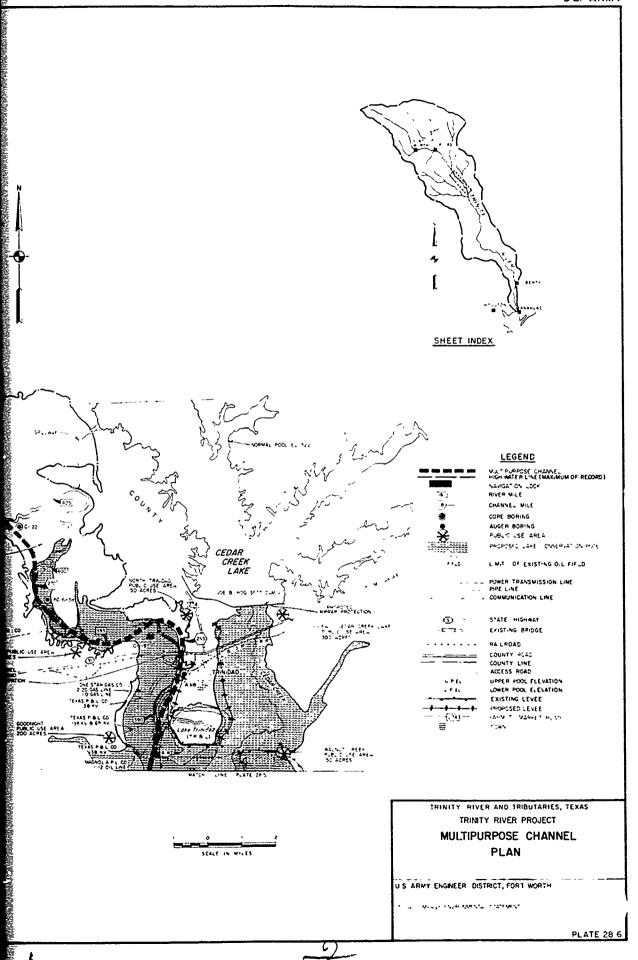
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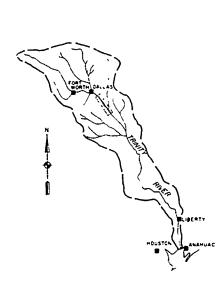
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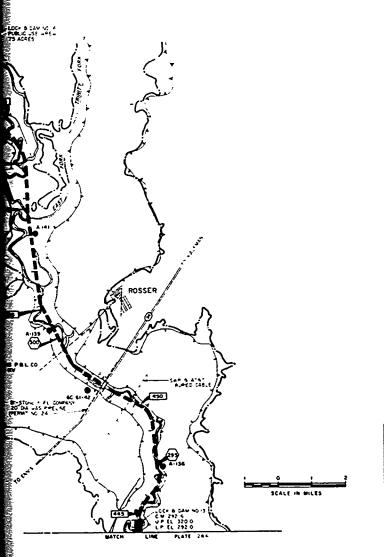
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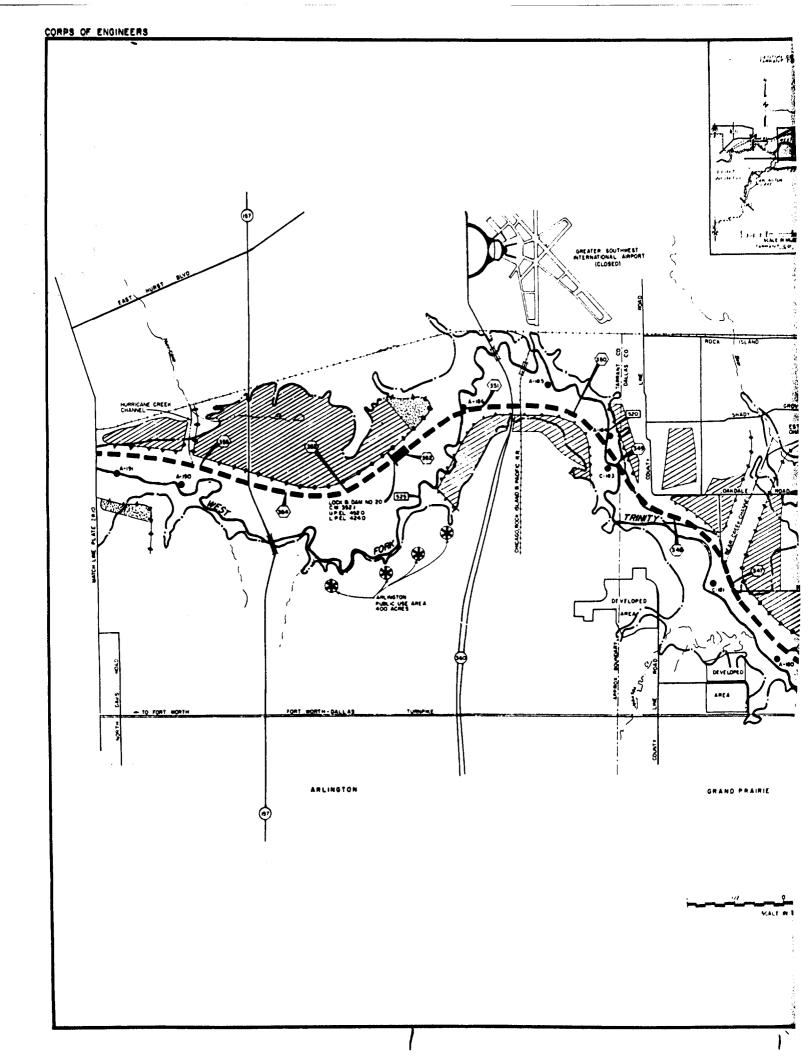
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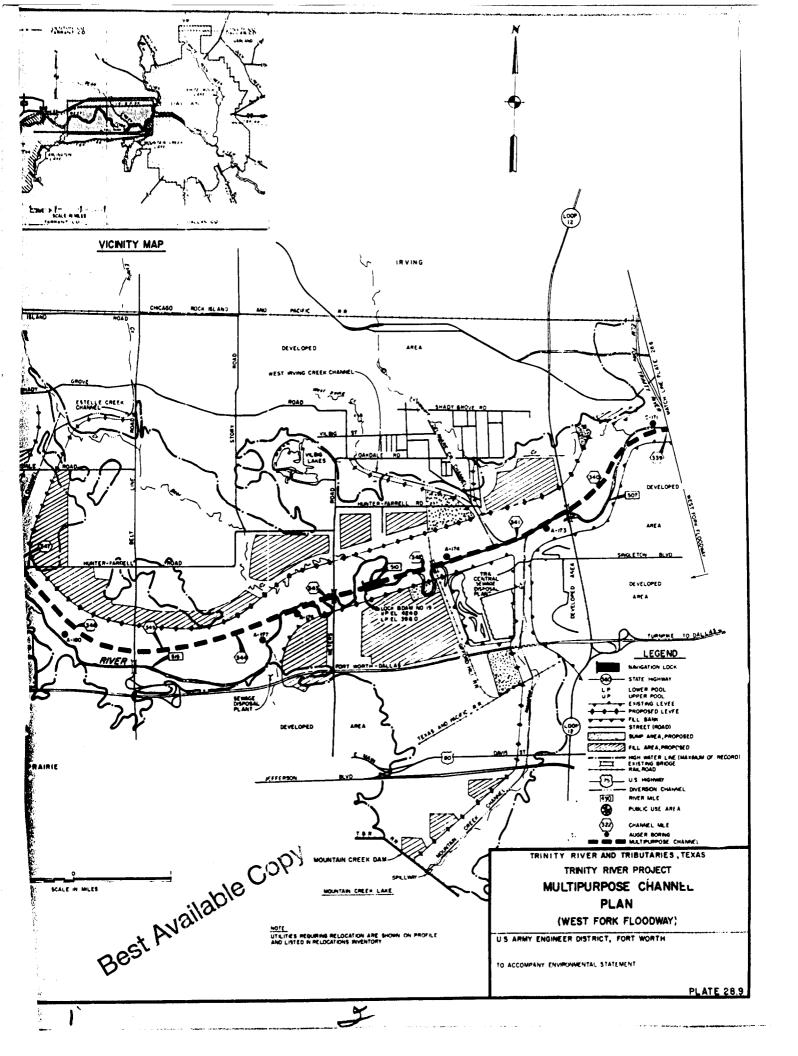
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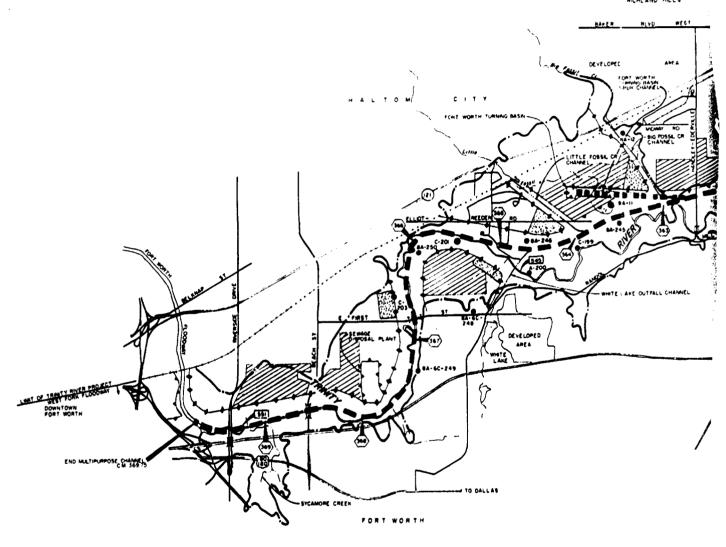
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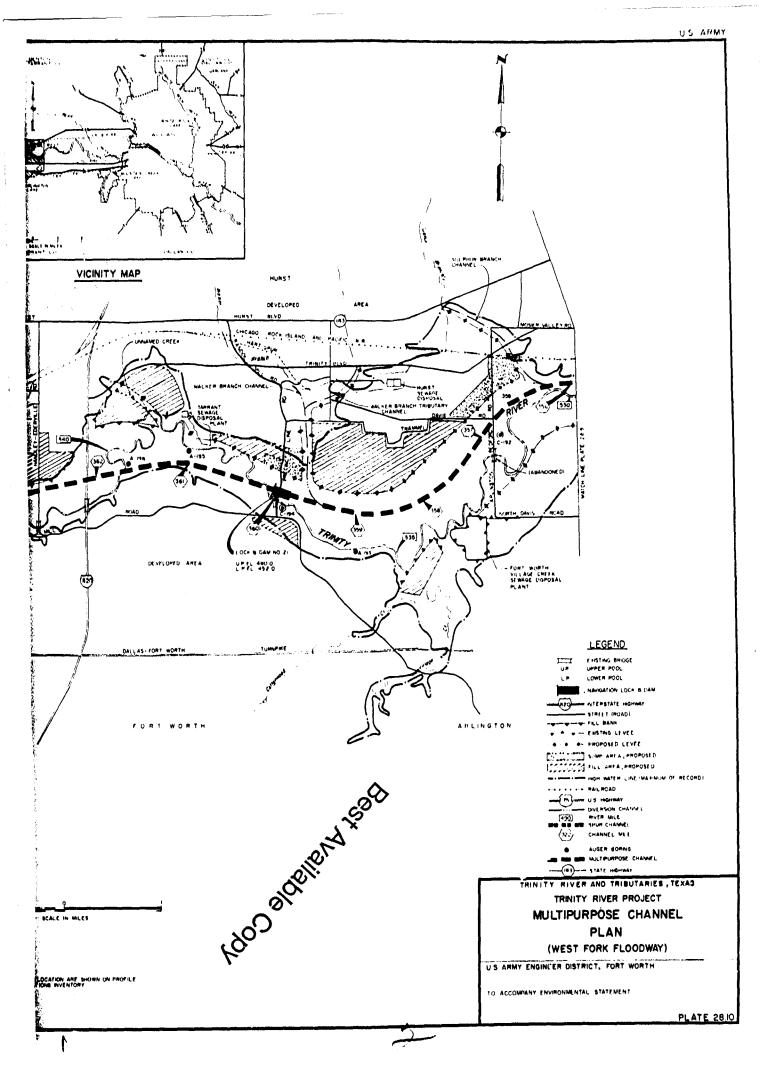


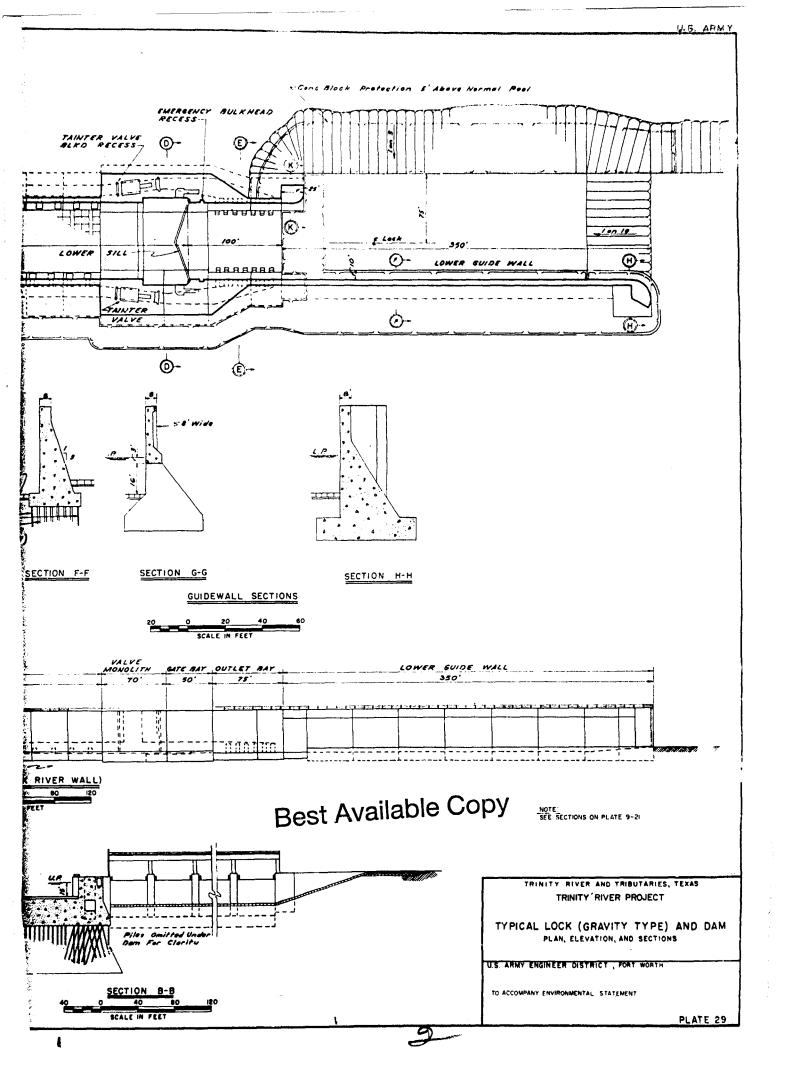


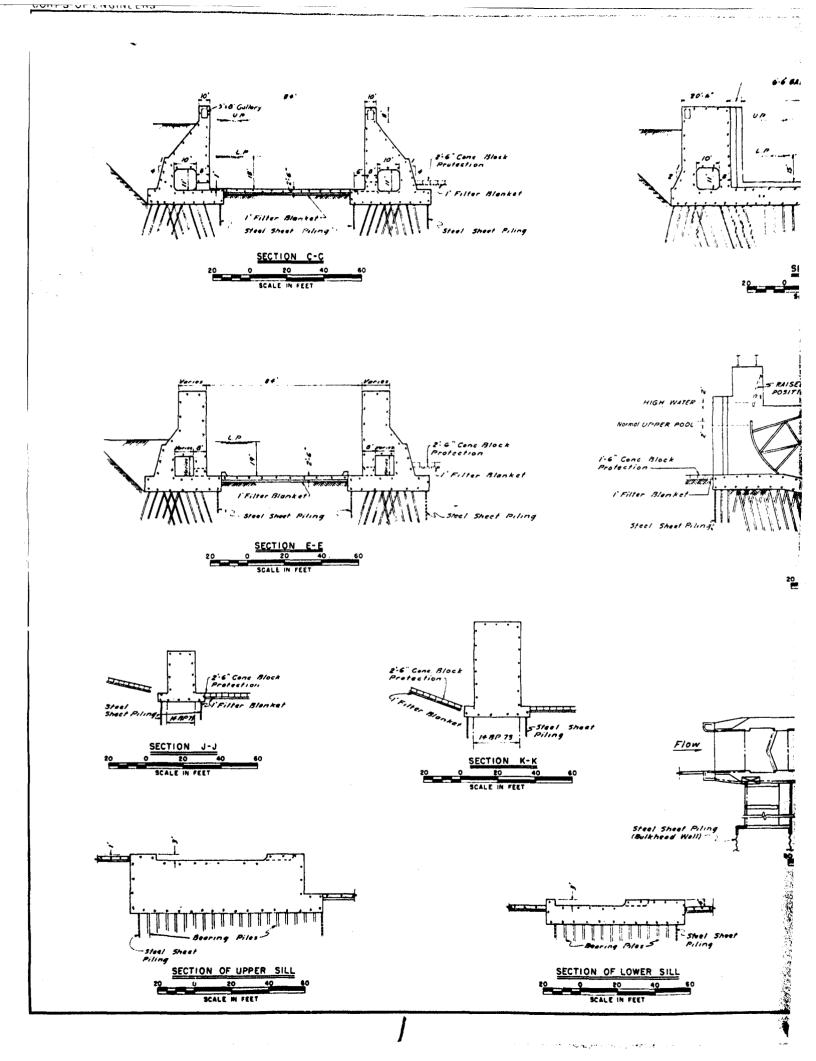


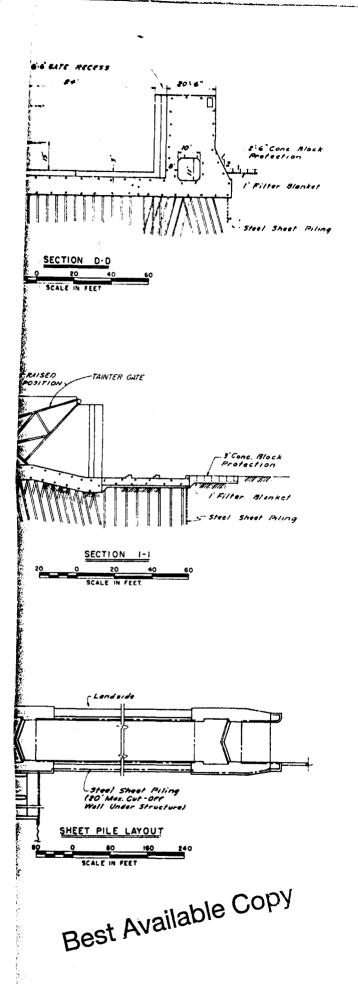
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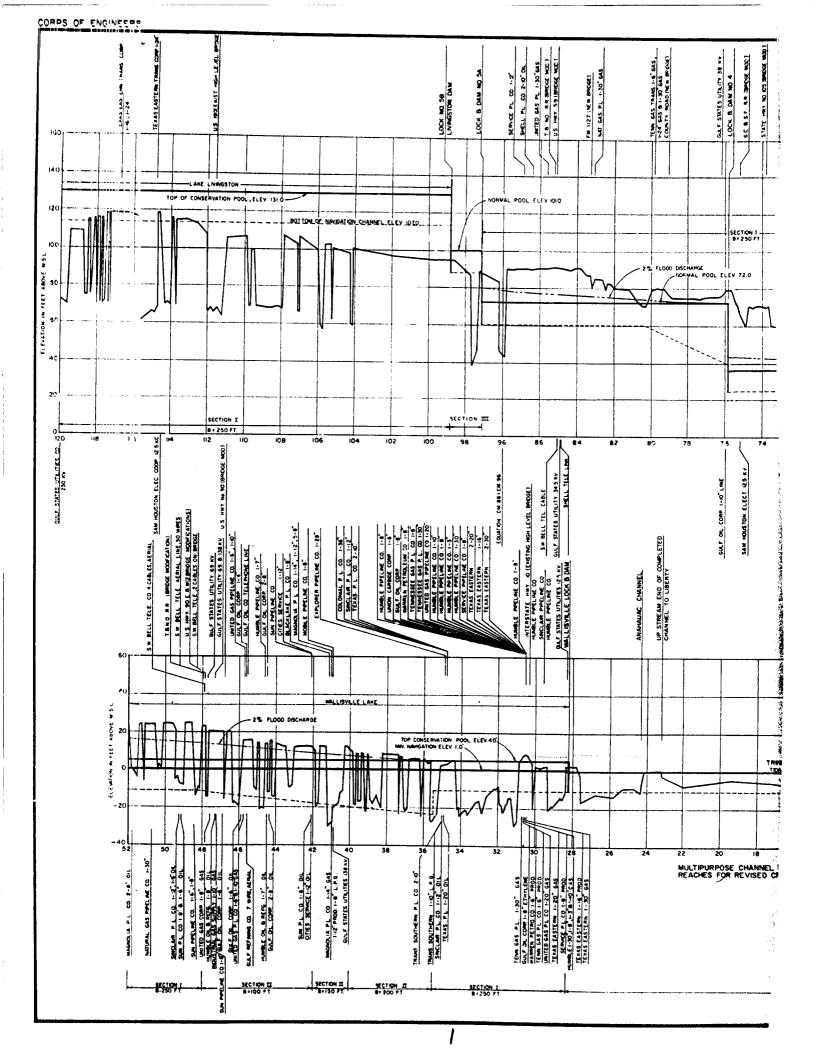
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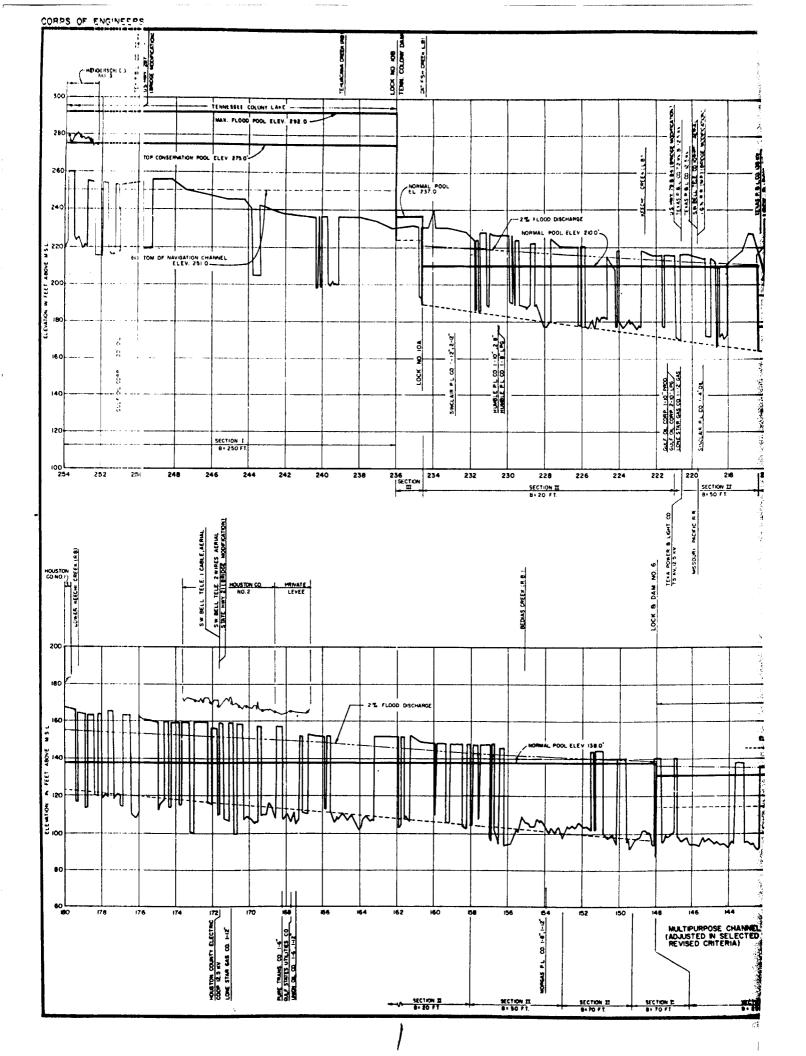
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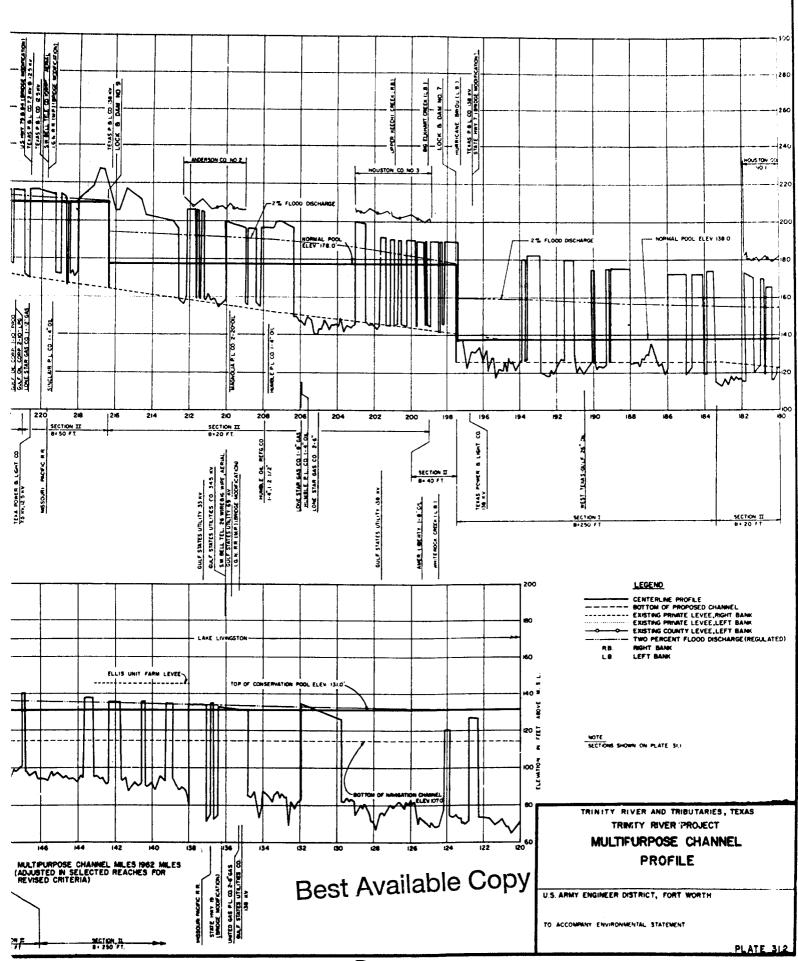
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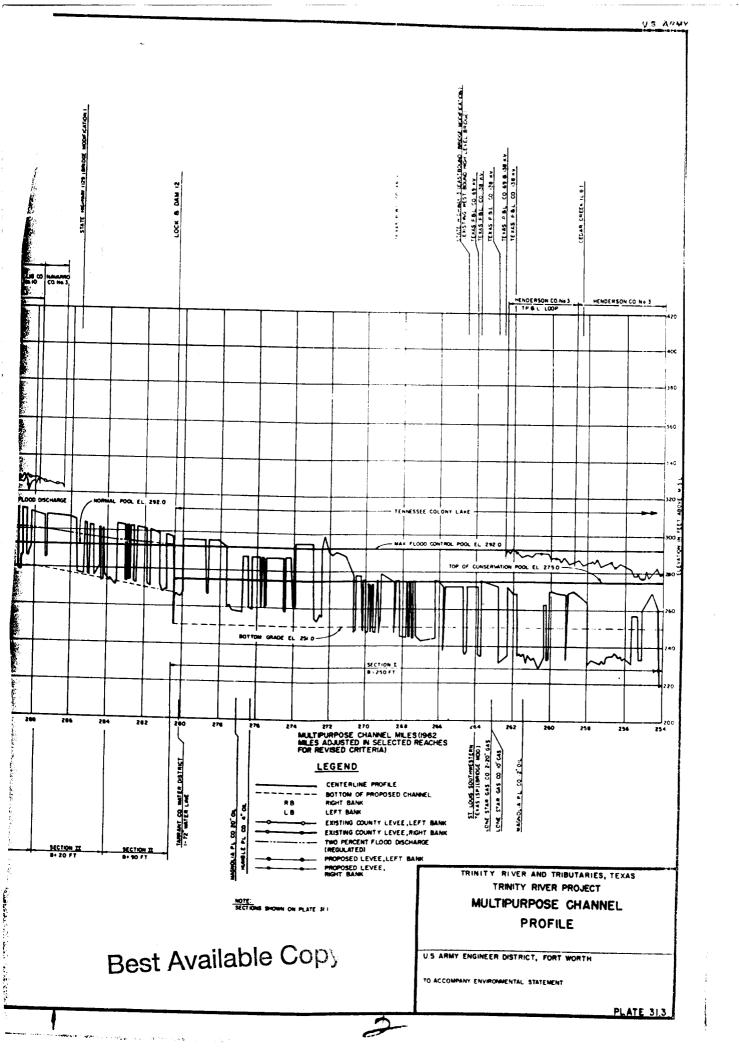




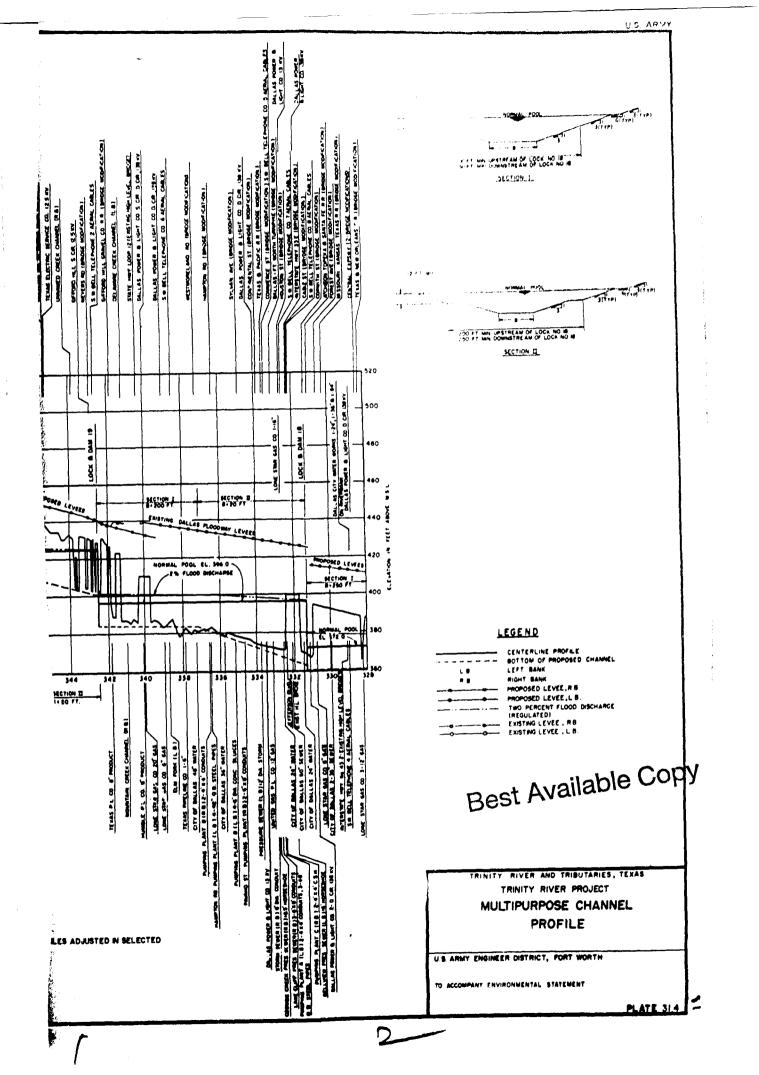
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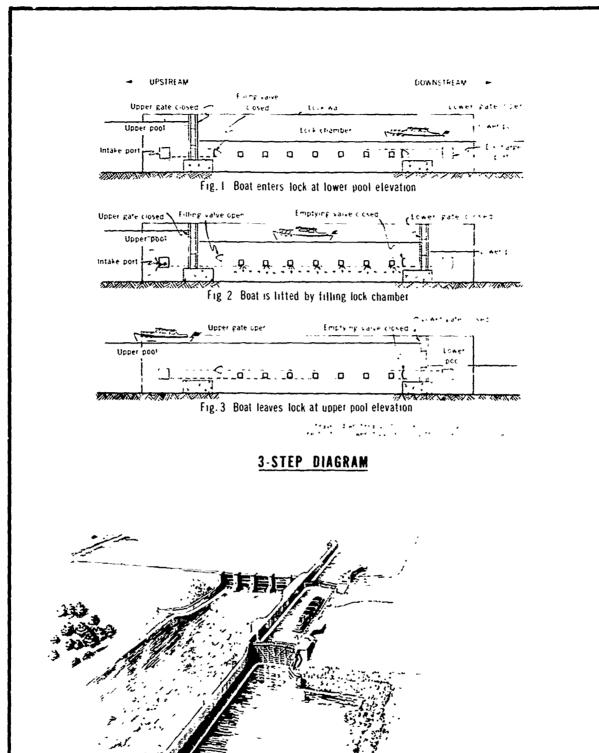
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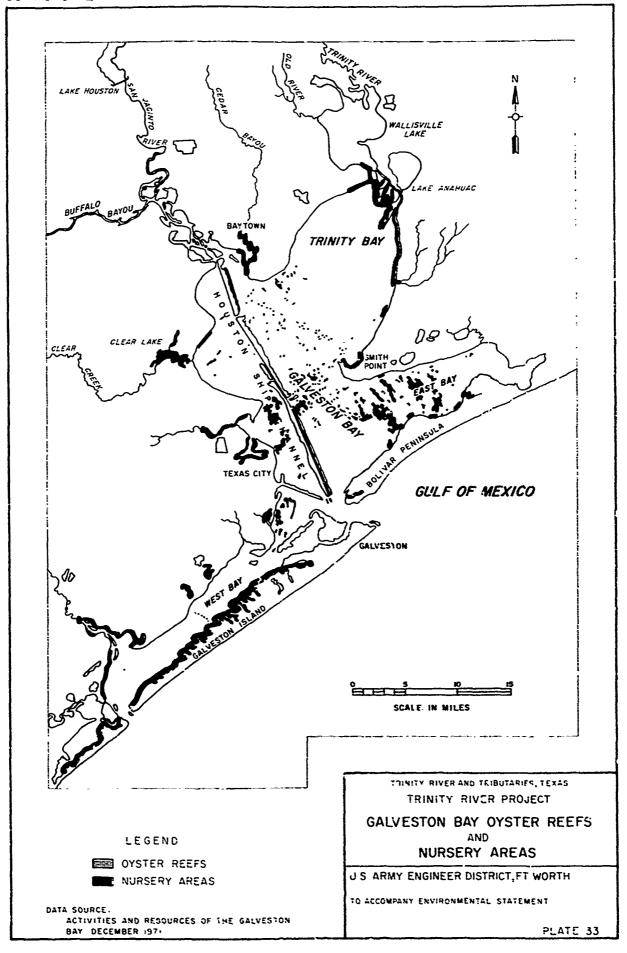
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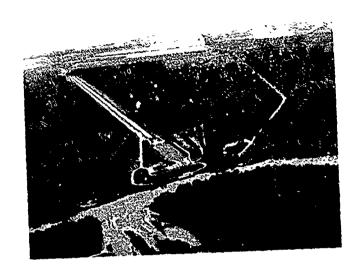
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No. 1. River Mile 0: Anahuac, Texas, on left. Barge on Trinity River, Trinity Bay in right background, Lake Anahuac in foreground.



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No. 2. River Mile 22: Heron-egret rookery in old river oxoow near Trinity River.



No. 3. River Mile 27: Coastal Industrial Water Authority Canal on left, Dayton Canal on right. Trinity River in foreground.



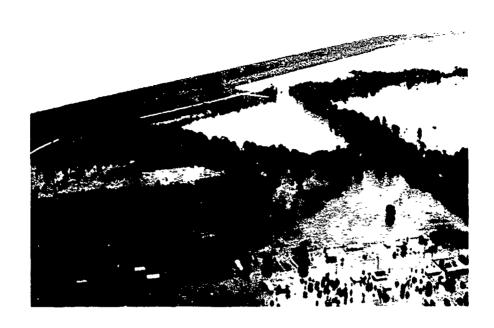
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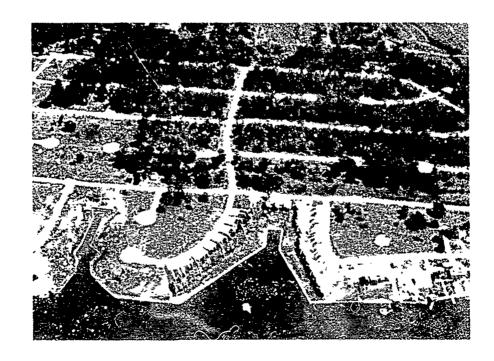
No. 5. River Mile 79: New residential development located in flood plain on both sides of Trinity River.



No. 6. River Mile 83: Old River Lake development located in flood plain on old oxbow lake east of Trinity River.



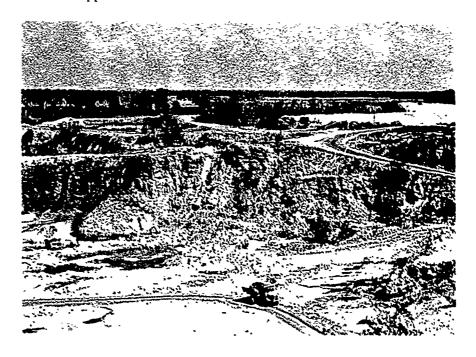
No. 7. River Mile 129: Flooded development below Lake Livingston Dam, June 1973. Lake Livingston in background.



No. 8. River Mile 154: Development on east lakeshore of Lake Livingston.



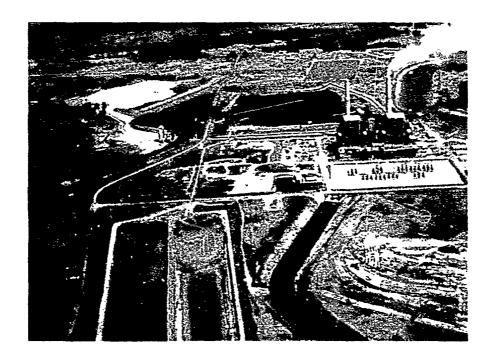
No. 9. River Mile 213: Looking west, Eastham Prison Farm in foreground, Ferguson Prison Farm in background, Texas Department of Corrections. Trinity River in upper-center.



No. 10. River Mile 324: Stone quarry near Butler Dome at edge of flood plain. View is east across the flood plain with Blue Lake in the background.

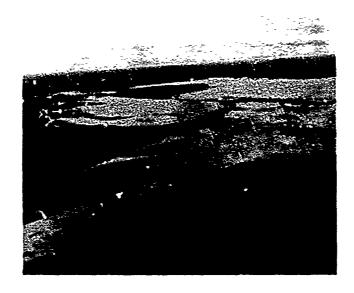


No. 11. River Mile 350: Lignite strip mining operation near Fairfield, Texas. Reclaimed land in right center of photograph.



No. 12. River Mile 350: Lignite-fired electric generating plant near Fairfield, Texas.

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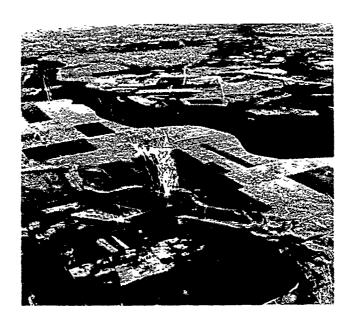


No. 13. River Mile 356: Flooding of cleared, non-leveed area within proposed Tennessee Colony Lake conservation pool.

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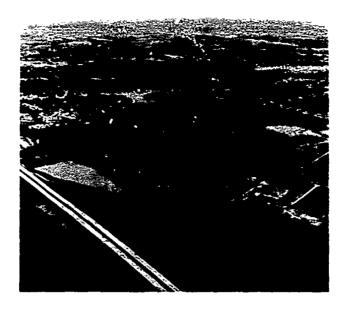
No. 14. River Mile 390: Texas Power and Light gas-fired electric generating plant, with cooling lake at Trinidad, Texas. Trinity River to right of lake.



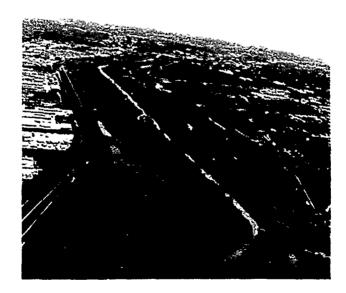
No. 15. River Mile 454: Leveed agricultural land in upper Trinity Basin. Treeline between levees in center of photograph demarks river channel.



No. 16. River Mile 472: Sand and gravel pits at Bois D'Arc Island in southeast Dallas County. Trinity River in lower right corner of photograph.



No. 17. River Mile 496: White Rock Creek Sewage Treatment Plant in Dallas, Interstate 45 high-level bridge crossing the Trinity River in left foreground.



No. 18. River Mile 506: Leveed floodways of the Dallas Floodway. Confluence of Elm Fork and West Fork forming the Trinity River in foreground, downtown Dallas in background.



No. 19. River Mile 516: Lion Country Safari, a commercial "African Wildlife Preserve" in Grand Prairie, which utilizes an area containing abandoned flood plain sand and gravel pits.



No. 20. River Mile 546: Flood plain cropland in center of photograph, old river oxbow in foreground. Treeline designates river channel.



No. 21. River Mile 553: Fort Worth. Leveed channel of West Fork of Trinity River (looking south). Greenway Park in center of photograph is adjacent to Belknap and Riverside Freeway bridges.



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No. 22. River Mile 559: Fort Worth. Confluence of Clear Fork and West Fork of Trinity River, looking east-northeast.

North Main Power Plant (left-center) is a gas-fired electric generating plant.



No. 23. Verdigris River Navigation Channel, Oklahoma. Navigation Channel lower left, river channel lower right. Newt Graham Lock & Dam upper center.



No. 24. Verdigris River Navigation Channel, Oklahoma. Newt Graham Lock & Dam.